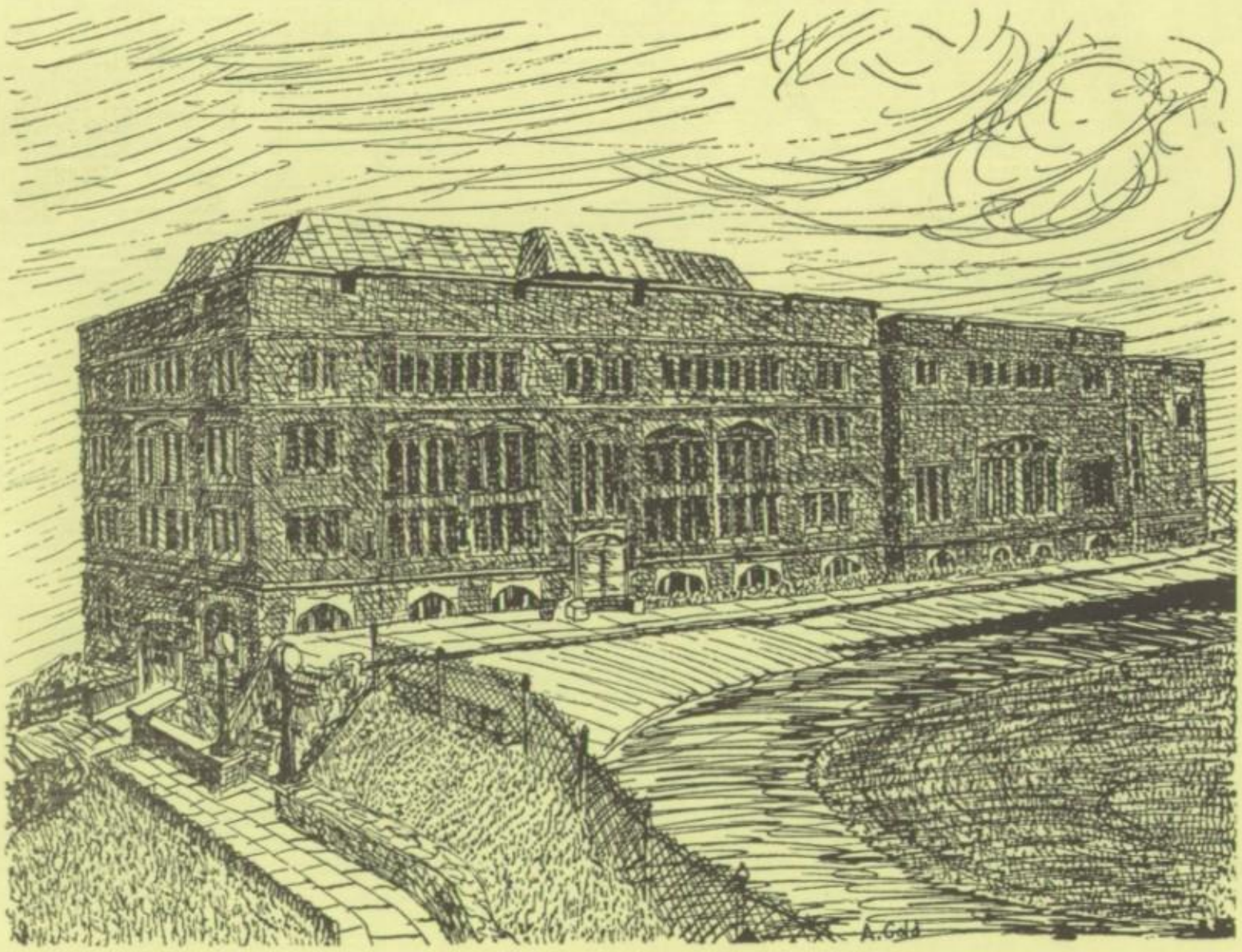
THE 1957

Horace Mannian

"All the historical books which contain no lies are extremely tedious."

—Anatole France



PRESENTING

FOR

NINETEEN FIFTY-SEVEN

THE

Mannikin

THE HORACE MANN SCHOOL

NEW YORK, N. Y.

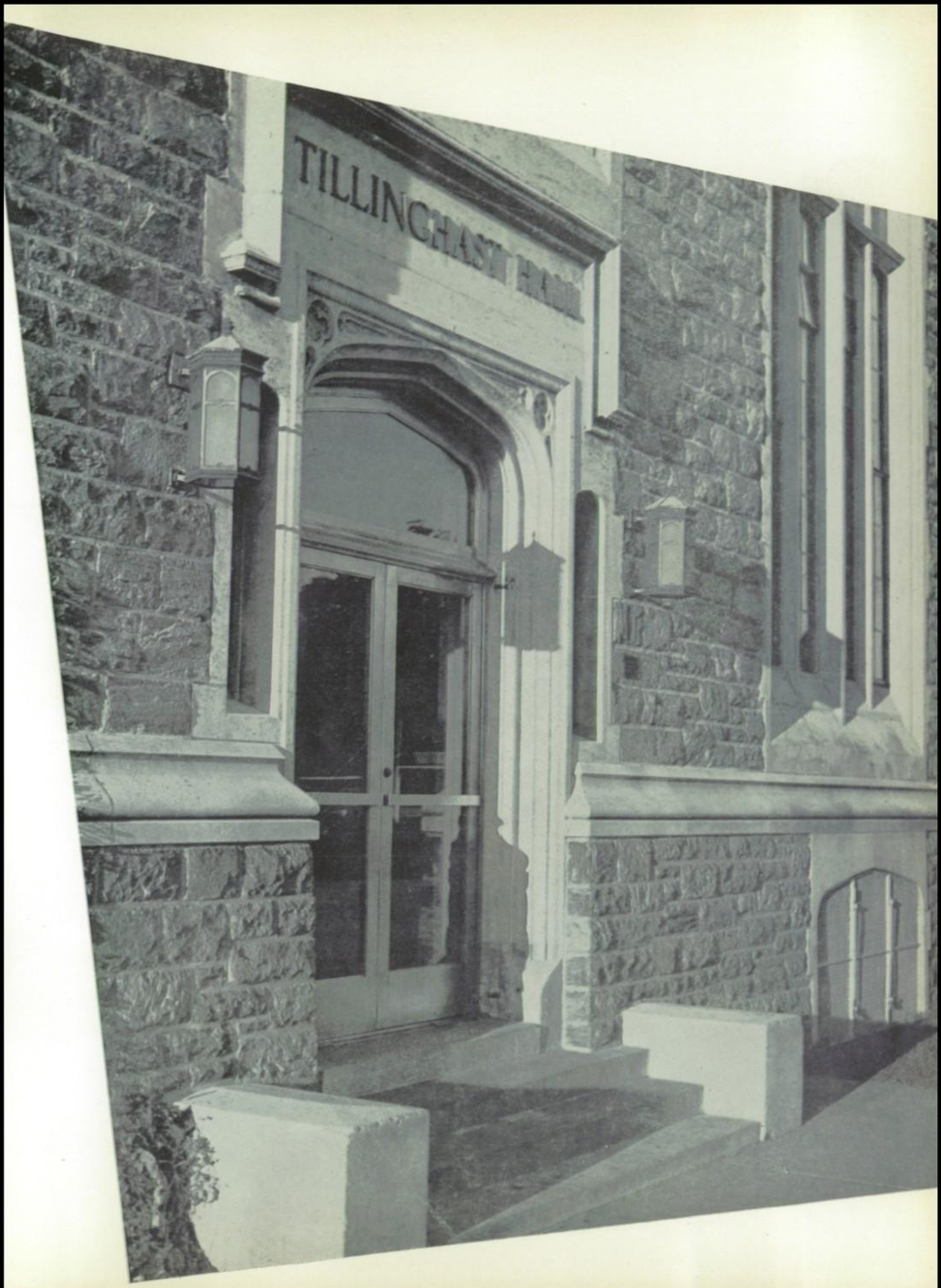
preface

"The bonds that unite another person to ourself exist only in our mind. Memory as it grows fainter relaxes them."

—Marcel Proust

Our hope is that the 1957 MANNIKIN will serve not only as a source of enjoyment at the present time but also as a means of strengthening your bonds of memory in the years to come. In this book we have attempted to record the memories of the class of 1957. We give you the result of our efforts, hoping we have succeeded.

—The Editors


TILLINGHAST HALL

dedication

He has always been sincerely interested in the welfare of every boy at Horace Mann. When we have come to him with our problems, he has been understanding and just. His complete devotion to the school and to teaching even in time of great personal misfortune; his friendly, informal method of conducting classes; and his keen sense of humor and easy smile—these have endeared him to students. With pride and affection we are happy to dedicate our 1957 MANNIKIN to our great friend and teacher, Dr. Harry H. Williams.

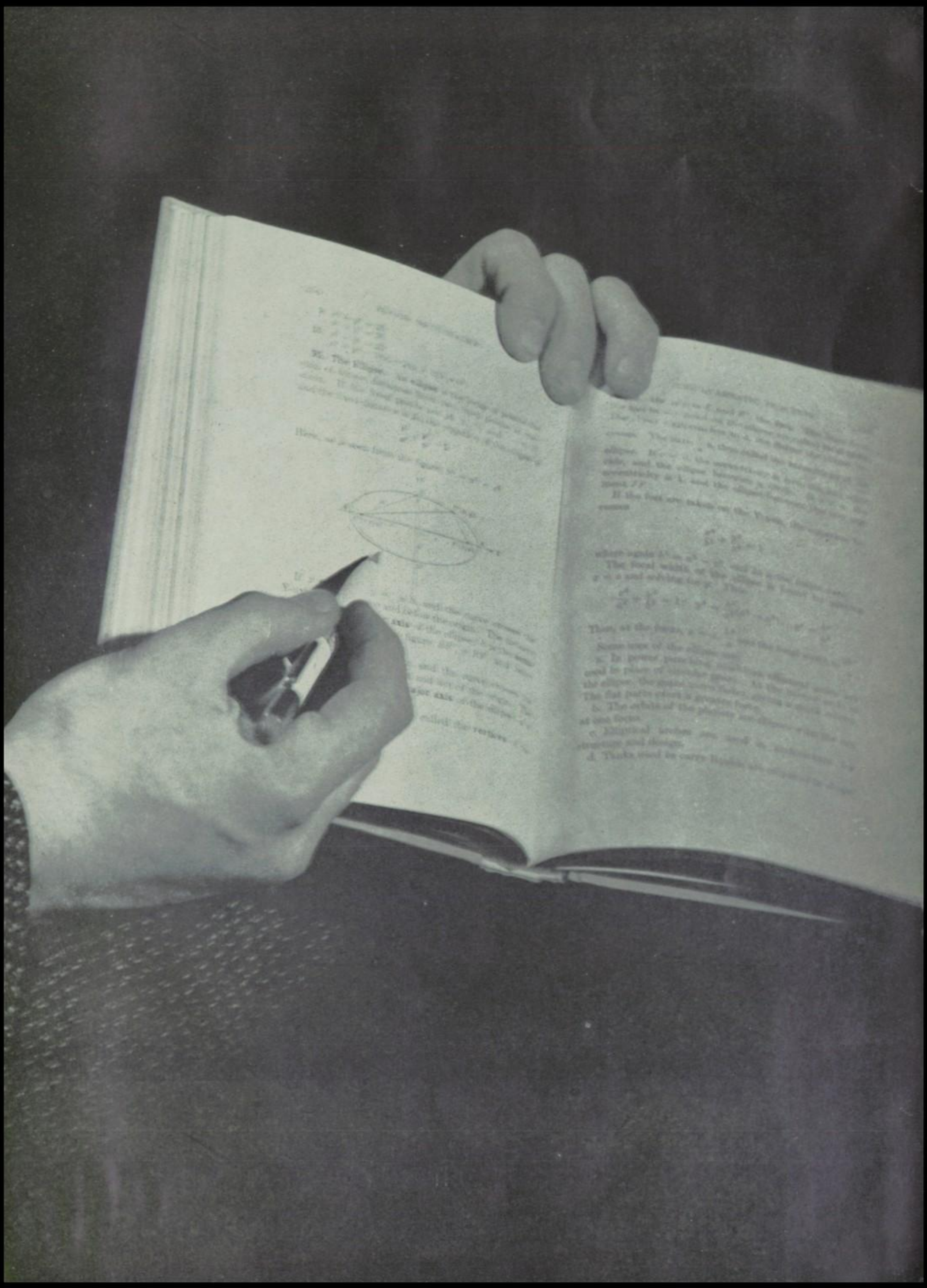
DR. HARRY H. WILLIAMS

Assistant Principal

Faculty

"The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards."

—Anatole France



To the Class of 1957:

1956-57 will be a memorable year in Horace Mann's history. With it will be associated the dedication of the new building, the completion of the library corridor, that long awaited Middle States evaluation, the installment of new desks in room 201, the resurfacing of three tennis courts, and other material developments.

Important as this list may be, a more significant one for us at the school to remember will be the list of personal services rendered by you to Horace Mann. Many thanks to you all!

With good luck and best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE ATHANS
Mathematics and Physical Education

ALFRED BARUTH
Head of English Department

GEORGE H. BOUWMAN
English

HARRY A. ALLISON
Head of Lower School; Admissions; History and Physical Education

ALBERT M. BRIGGS
Head of History Department

JOSEPH CHASE
Mathematics

PAT R. CIRICILLO
Music

WILLIAM R. CLINTON
History

CARL H. CRANDALL
Head of Middle School; Guidance; Mathematics and Physical Education

NASSOS DAPHNIS
Art

LYALL DEAN
Mathematics

ERNEST R. DODGE
Head of Modern Langu
Department

GLADYS H. DOWNEY
School Nurse

KINGSLEY ERVIN JR.
English

CORBETT EVANS
Head of Music Department

JUAN C. GARCIA
French and Spanish

CARROLL P. GARD
Business Manager

PETER L. GUCKER
English; Testing; Director
College Placement

CLYDE M. HATCH

Science

NATHANIEL HATHAWAY

History and Physical Education

BURHAN JUKA

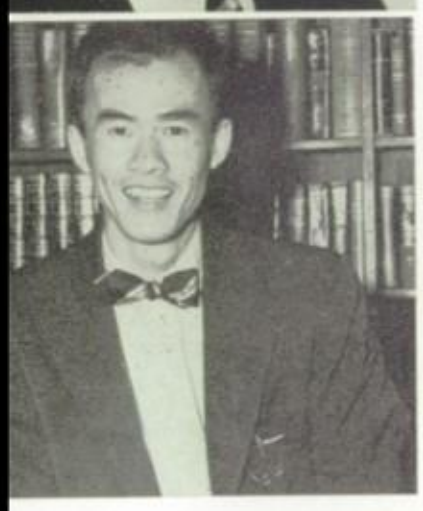
Modern Languages

ROBERT F. KELLY

Science and Driver Education

PHILIP D. LEWERTH

Head of Upper School; Attendance; Discipline; History and Physical Education



TEK YOUNG LIN

Chaplain; English and Physical Education

REDERICK H. LITTLE

nglish; Theatre Arts; Assemblies

ROBERT A. McCARDELL

English

EUGENE D. McNABB

French and Physical Education

ALVIN W. MALTHANER

Physical Education

WALTER I. METCALF
Head of Latin Department

GORDON F. MILLER
Head of Physical Education Department

GORDON P. MILLER
Physical Education

JANET MILLER
Social Director

HARRY A. MOODY JR.
Science; S. V. S. O.

DEAN H. MOORE
Head of Mathemat'cs Department

DANA W. NISWENDER
English

JOHN OLIVER
French; Clubs

AUGUST PETERSON
Physical Education; Trainer

EDWARD F. PIERCE
Science

VIRGINIA G. POOLE
Librarian

JOSEPH P. PURCELL
Mathematics

WILLIAM QUINN
Physical Education

THOMAS REILLY
French, Russian, Spanish

HENRY STEFFEN
Manual Training

ION THEODORE
Head of Art Department

JAMES R. TORRANCE
Physical Education

ARTHUR F. WALBER
Modern Languages

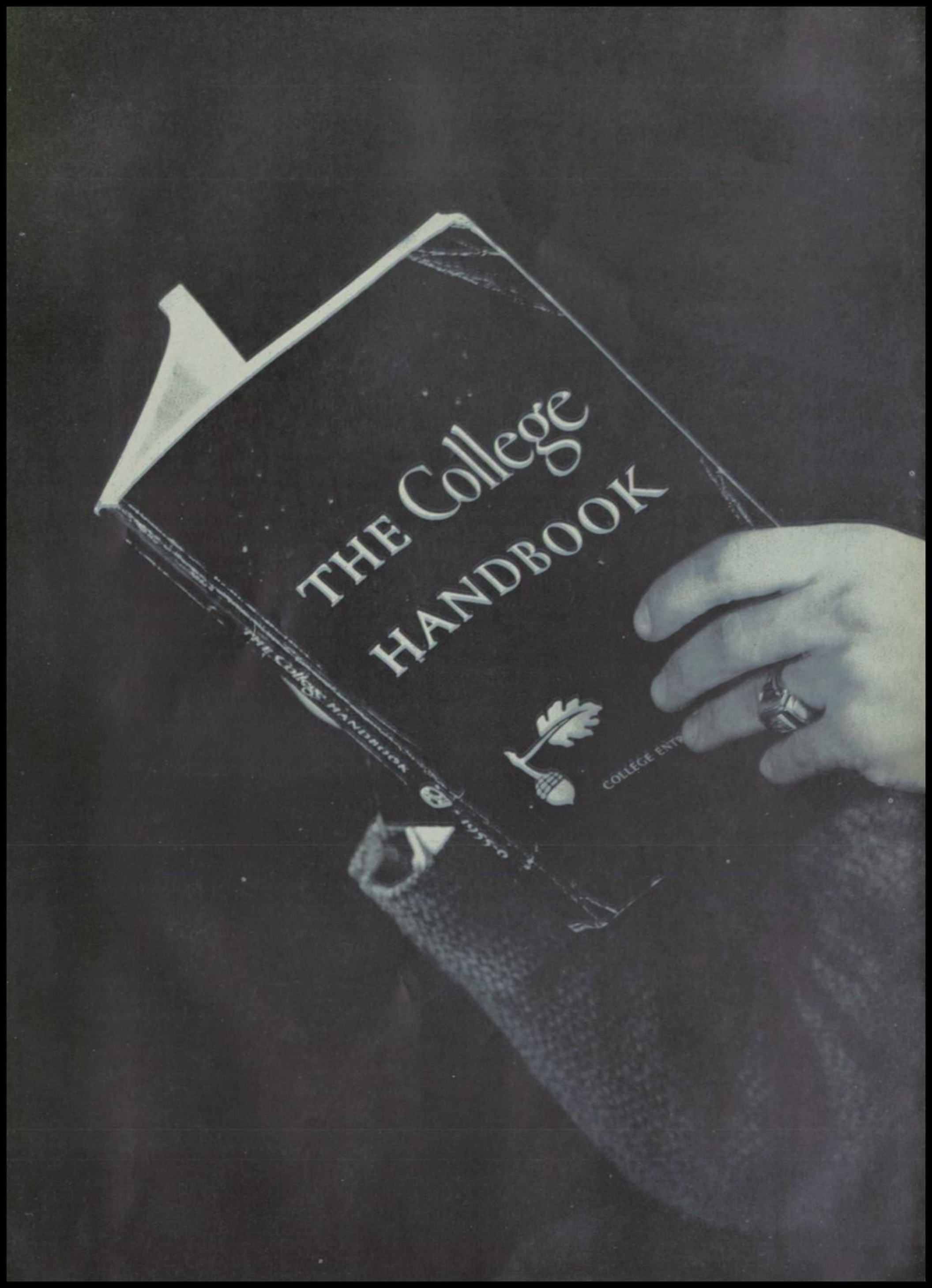
HARRY H. WILLIAMS
Assistant Principal; Head of Science Department

RICHARD P. WOOSTER
English and Driver Education

eniors

"Students have their own problems in connection with college entrance."

—How to Prepare for
College Entrance Examinations


THE College
HANDBOOK

Senior History

Senior President
Bob Steinberg

Vice-President
Berger

Treasurer
Schultz

Secretary
Mitchell

By subway, by car (our parents' heaps at this early stage; our own careers on the highways were to come later), by bicycle or by foot, about fifty of us made our first trip to H. M. as Horace Mann students that fateful morning in September 1951. Before the charter members of the Class of 1957 had completed their stay here, we were to make that trip almost a thousand times more.

A little dazed and a little lost in the strange world of Horace Mann, we were initiated into the ways of the place by Mr. Clausen, our first English teacher and the first of many good friends we would find here. We diagrammed sentences and gave "oral talks" on Monday mornings (later, as we became more sophisticated, we wondered what other kind of talks there could be). The memory of this gentle old man, with his "corny" little jokes ("Holy Smokes! The church is on fire!"), his wonderful teaching, his warmth, his friendliness, will be one of our fondest recollections of Horace Mann.... Mr. Kovacs, not quite so gentle, ruled in the domain of general language. We blithely drove each other to distraction, but in the process we picked up a little bit of knowledge.... We went to 209 and learned our ancient history from Mr. Allison.... Wolfson chewed gum and earned the title of "Cyrano."... We elected Wurmfeld our first president, with Rothenberg veep, Kaplan secretary, Sheller treasurer.... We put out a Linguist, the best ever. Oppenheimer, Rothenberg and Steinberg contributed most of the articles, and Bowman and Harris took care of the ads.... Frank Rosiny read to us about King Canute.... First Former's Day... We won one snowball fight with the second form (we lost all the others, but this was the only one we were willing to talk about).... Mr. Mitchell and the melody flute.... Messrs. Gerow, Kalligan and Nagle, just names to us but traditions to the school, retired.... We stood through Class Day exercises and wondered what everybody was excited about....

Jam session in the senior lounge.

SECOND FORM—Up another notch, and another two floors to climb every morning.... Lower School assemblies.... Chapel and reports on the G. A. E. C.... We had sings of our own, but something was missing from what we remembered from last year and the days when we stood up in the back of the auditorium. Mr. Mitchell left at the end of the year, and the sings were poor until Mr. Evans took over in our junior year.... The Wurm was president again, with Steinberg, Berkowitz and Stern rounding out the cabinet.... Corman succeeded Berkowitz as G. A. E. C. representative.... We had a Lower School Council. It met, but no one knew what it did. ... We graduated from ancient to medieval history and the famous A. H. L. (a pedagogical tour-de-force, that course).... We read Ivanhoe and wrote one-act plays. ... "Tizzes" and Fleadrop and more "oral talks."... "Suitcase" (alias "Smoky") Simpson and math. Classes started a little late that year. We measured (inaccurately) the height of the flagpole. (Lesson for today: never hold a second form class outdoors.)... Eddie Cohen left in the middle of the year, was quickly replaced by someone named Colby.... We hung up the first of many triumphs over Barnard, 41-0, with Keats, Cohen and Colby starring.... Basketballers murdered McBurney, 50-6.... T. P. Reilly, the French Chef, and the Legion of Decency.... We first met Mr. Walter I. Metcalf. We approached with trepidation and were promptly assailed by a piece of chalk. In time, we overcame our fear and enthusiastically took up the study of Latin.... We traveled to N. Y. U. and watched Ed Levine & Co. beat Poly to win the championship.... We had another class dance.... We again stood through Class Day exercise and still wondered what the excitement was about....

THIRD FORM—We strode proudly from our perch (a secure one, indeed) as kings of the Lower School and took our position as the lowest of the low in the Upper School assembly (this they call progress). From our seats in the rear of the auditorium, we watched the world go by and found it only slightly more interesting than the one we had known up on the fourth floor.... Class elections were a diversion from the monotonous procedure of the two following and two succeeding years. Eric Berger promised a blonde in every locker and was immediately elected president by landslide. Wurmfeld, having an off year finished third as Owens (he had arrived in the Second Form) carried off the vice-presidency. Rothenberg was scribe, Corman treasurer.... Mr. Athans was class adviser.... Berkowitz and Corman, old hands at parliamentary procedure, represented us in the G. A. E. C.... The class football team played once, lost to Riverdale

Top—Seniors learn by doing in the chem lab. Middle—In a class meeting, Steinberg rules Grosz out of order as Solomon raises objection. Bottom—Seniors enjoy Mrs. Stuhmer's lunch as Frumkes prefers his own concoction.

Pforzheimer Hall, dedicated in 1957.

The new building—1956.

(that was soon to become a habit with us). . . . We took English with the "Duke." He always wondered what we were staring at (it never *was* out of place). . . . Mr. Branley and reading tests. . . . Ronvowens started their long career on the H. M. track teams. . . . With the departure of Bowman, Siegel and Cohen took over as the class' top hoop hotshots. . . .We ran into Mr. Clinton. Rothenberg, Steinberg and several others took one look and chickened out. . . . Siegel got a 98 on the midyear. Mr. Clinton thought he was slipping. . . . Mr. Clausen, our old friend from the first form, passed away. We donated a set of records of theatrical productions in his memory. . . . We made our first appearances on the Horace Mann stage. Harris, Berg and Tisch starred in "The Man in the Bowler Hat." Neumann was featured and Steinberg slid down a rope in "The Name Is Johnston." . . . We doubled our annual output and had two dances this year. . . . B, Mr. Gilmour, not D. . . . We sat this Class Day, but we still wondered. . . .

FOURTH FORM—We were officially members of the Upper School (there were no fancy Lower, Middle and Upper Schools then). . . . Paley and Schultz joined the bandwagon, and the athletic potential of the class promptly tripled. . . . Wurm got back on the beam and was elected president again. Charlie Owens, always a bridesmaid and never a bride, was veep for the second year in a row. Mitchell, one of our Freshman arrivals, began his tenure as class secretary after campaign prom-

ises he never kept and everyone soon forgot. Jolly Stern was again treasurer.... This was the year of the new constitution. We contributed three founding fathers. Berkowitz, a veteran, and Rothenberg, a newcomer, obstructed business on the G. A. E. C. Oppenheimer presented his pr-l-t-r-n theories to the C. E. C. It is rumored that these three were instrumental in the adoption of Community Government.... We encountered Mr. Moody and his brand new bio lab and immediately set to work mangling squid, sharks, mice and other assorted creatures.... We met Jayo and were assaulted with a barrage of insults. We learned a dozen ways to say "she's crazy" and had a million laughs.... What was that, Mr. N? Hgglmmg. What?... Mr. Pagliaro arrived, full of pedagogical zeal. He departed at the end of the year, a broken man.... Steinberg (yes, Steinberg) served on the Athletic Committee.... We started slaving for publications. Among the outstanding laborers were Rothenberg, Oppenheimer and Wurmfeld (these kids bear watching).... Dr. Anton (draw your own conclusions).... For those who were too timid to face bio, there was Mr. Torrance and his scintillating health course.... We met up with Mr. Dean. Schultz had a 45 average. It was high for the class, so he got an A.... We sat through Class Day again. We were beginning to see the light....

FIFTH FORM—The year that really counted (so we were told). It all seemed the same to us.... Wurmfeld (ho-hum) was president for the fourth and last time. Owens, Mitchell and Sheller rounded out an experienced cabinet.... This was the first year of Community Government, and we sent Berkowitz, Kaplan, Schaye and Steinberg to represent us. They told us they attended, and we were satisfied.... The S. V. S. O. was organized;

One of H. M.'s landmarks, Andy Potzalos.

"The halls where we lingered..."

Tillinghast Hall

"...first walked up the hill in the first form and..."

The famous pillars of Pforzheimer Hall.

it insured college admission for a great number of us. ... We encountered Mr. Pittard (or rather he encountered us) and chalked up another victim. He deteriorated gradually; the first sign that he was slipping came the day he asked us where he could find a birdbath. Then when he came into class carrying a croquet set, we knew we had won. He left at the end of the year, having decided he preferred tending sheep to tending Horace Mann students. . . . We tiptoed in . . . Cohen tiptoed out. . . . In the course of the year we butchered Tennyson, Browning, Shakespeare, Melville, Oppenheimer and several other lesser literary lights. . . . We began our reign of terror against the Shakespearewrights. The campaign was to be intensified the following year. . . . We made a couple of varsity teams. Paley was all-league in soccer. . . . We gave our Carnival, also the best ever. We won most of the prizes, and those we didn't win we took. The first Carnival Journal was published and added over $1,000 to the final proceeds, which totaled $1,469.79.... It said in the MANNIKIN that year that twenty percent of us were in the form's top quintile. We pondered this piece of information for a while, allowed that it was true, and added philosophically that another twenty percent were in the bottom quintile.... The nerves (and teeth) of several of us were completely shattered by Mr. Hurst. In time, however, we learned to eschew "propohshuns," and we got along fairly well. We blew a lot of fuses, and learned a little physics and a lot of common sense.... Berkowitz somehow sneaked into the list of winners and became the first of us to receive an award. We moved up and we were seniors....

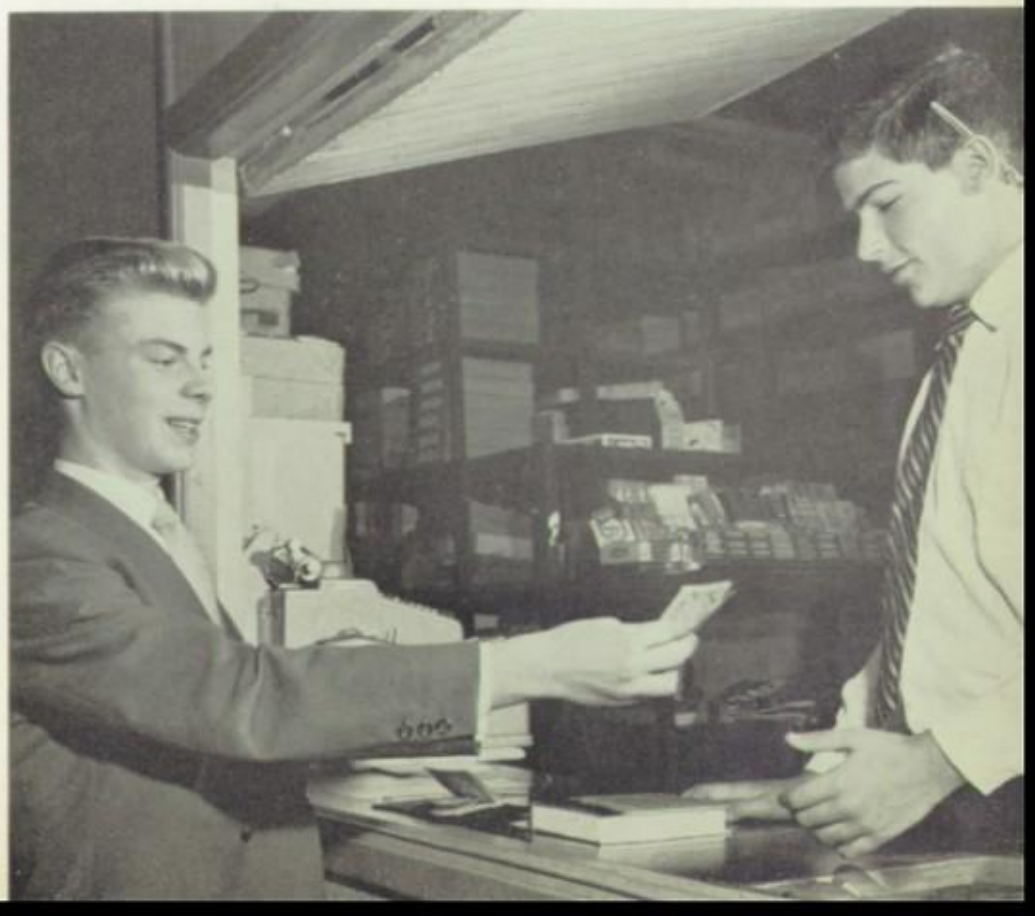
SIXTH FORM—On top at last! We stepped in and took control of the school.... Green was Chairman of

the C. C. . . . Steinberg was Commissar of College Credit. (S. V. S. O., for those who don't comprehend). . . . Steinberg, on the basis of his experience as second form vice-president, was elected president. Berger was veep, Mitchell scribe, Schultz treasurer. . . . Rothenberg started the year off right by suggesting (in a Record editorial, where else?) that we have a separate election for valedictorian instead of having the class president give the speech. We thought a while and said, "Yup, he's right." Five months later, we elected Steinberg (see above) valedictorian. . . . We were evaluated, and, although Roth talked a little too much and the stakes were a little too high in the senior lounge (eh, Tony?), we came through pretty well. . . . This was the year that ninety-two seniors, jumping out of their beds each morning, cried "Ah, English today!". . ."Now to illustrate my method I'll give you this little talk; I've never given it before.". . . We met Straight Arrow, and learned all about unfair labor practices on the George Washington Bridge. Some of us got a little seasick from the rocking the first day, but we got used to it. . . . We debated questions of earth-shaking importance, and Paul Schneider solved the problem of labor and management. . . . Several of us wandered into the library, in search of Plato, Socrates and Voltaire, and were kicked out for failure to sign the loyalty oath. Green, Steinberg and Huffman somehow escaped similar treatment. . . . Monday morning seniors. . . . George David came out in favor of God. . . . Some dumbbells met up with Mr. Moore, said "Good morning." He said "Yup, yup," and they retreated in confusion. . . . Dr. Williams played chess on the lectern. . . . Dr. Garcia and his phones Allo, allo. . . . We dedicated our MANNIKIN to Dr. Williams. . . . Finally, today, as we take part in our last Class Day, we know what the excitement is about and we're excited too. The six years have gone by too quickly, and we'll miss Horace Mann.

"Sparrow in the Tree Top"

Stern teaches Gaertner the intricacies of the American Federal Reserve System.

Through these portals . . .



ROBERT ADLER

The big fella entered H. M. in the third form and soon became one of the better athletes of his class. He garnered six varsity letters in track, cross country and basketball and will long be remembered for his hustle and team play. In the second of his two-year stay on Mr. Miller's "hoopla" squad he was elected co-captain. On the other side of the field, amiable Bob was a member of both the Science and Glee Clubs, found time to work on the S. V. S. O. and aided in the Saturday afterncon settlement house program. In his senior year Bob actively took part in the Religious Council.

EDGAR ALTCHEK

Eddie joined the H. M. fraternity as a third former and immediately became active in many school activities. He was a member of the Science and French Clubs, being president of the latter in both his junior and senior years. He also participated in the intrigues of the Religious Council, Library Committee and Record business board and took part in the student-teacher program. Ed made his mark on the other side of the field where he played freshman football, two years of j. v. track and a year of varsity and a year of j. v. fencing.

ERIC BAUER

A charter member of the class of '57, little Eric has shown extraordinary interest in many phases of school life. A member of the Science Club as a freshman, he furthered his scientific interests by joining the Biology Club in his soph year. From the first form he has been a dangerous boy scout and worked hard on the Record technical staff. Always willing to lend a hand, Ric aided in the Big Brother movement and worked feverishly in the lunchroom and as a guide for the service organization. Athletically Eric stood out on the soccer field, playing a year of varsity and one of j. v.

To Bob
His personality destined him to be a great success
Dick Baum

RICHARD BAUM

Little Dick's main interests at Horace Mann were centered on athletics in general and football in particular. After serving a two-year apprenticeship on the j. v. football team, he moved up to the varsity as a senior and became the mainstay of the left side of the H. M. line. In his sophomore year he managed the track team and in his senior year he wrestled for the varsity in the heavyweight division. On the academic side of the field Dick aided the Student Service Organization by taking attendance and also served as a Big Brother.

JACK BERG

Jack came to Horace Mann in the first form and quickly became one of the most well-liked and well-rounded members of his class. Athletically, he labored hard and long for the varsity track team. On the other side of the field he took an interest in chess and as a senior became president of the club. Jack was also a member of the Dramatic Club, Library Committee and Record News Staff besides taking a very active part in the S. V. S. O., where he participated in the Settlement House and student-teacher programs and headed the tour guides.

ERIC BERGER

Good natured Ric was one of the most versatile and well-liked members of the class of '57. A fine athlete, he excelled for three years on the gridiron and for two years on the varsity baseball team, turning in many fine performances. In politics, Eric was class president in the third form and veep as a senior. There being no end to his talents, Eric belonged to the orchestra, glee club, dramatics club and S. V. S. O. and still managed to find time to write for both the Record and MANNIKIN, becoming Sports Editor of the yearbook in his senior year.

WILLIAM BERKOWITZ

In his quiet way Billy won the respect and admiration of the class of '57 by doing instead of talking. One of the outstanding scholars of his class, he was inducted into the Cum Laude society in his senior year. Bill was so interested in athletics that he was not content just to participate in them but had to write about them too. A three-letter man, he was a member of the soccer, swimming and baseball teams. His weekly column in the Record, The Bill-Board, was one of the finest sports columns that has ever appeared in that publication. He also had time to head the Senior Play Committee.

RICHARD BESDINE

Dick, who entered Horace Mann in the first form, immediately established himself as one of the finest writers of the class. He donated his talents to all three publications. After surviving bio in the fourth form, he continued his interest in the subject by joining the Biology Club and working as a lab assistant for Mr. Moody. Bethesda enjoyed playing cards so much that he also joined the Bridge Club. One of his outstanding achievements was the fact that he racked in four Kenyon courses in his senior year. He also helped the S. V. S. O. in the bookstore and in study halls.

ROBERT BLOCK

Likeable Bob, one of the original members of the class of '57, has participated in many different phases of life at H. M. In the realm of publications he was a member of the Record business board for two years and became the paper's movie critic, amazing his classmates year after year with his knowledge of movies and their casts. After two years on the library committee, he became co-chairman in his senior year and was invaluable to Mrs. Poole, the new librarian, in that capacity. Bob's quick smile and willingness to help others won him great popularity.

MICHAEL CARO

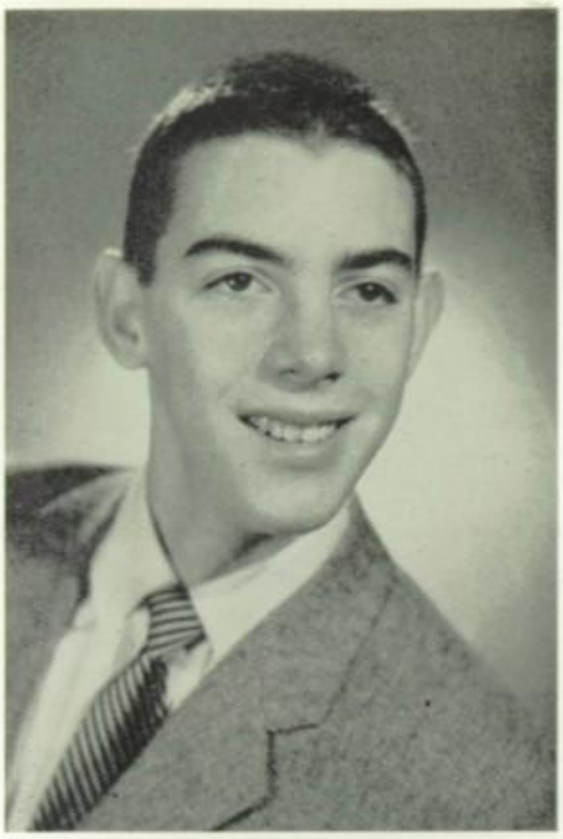
For six years Mike has been stumbling up the hill on the way to school. Last to arrive each day and first to leave for home, jolly Mike won many friends during his short stays at H. M. His pleasant sense of humor and warm personality have established him as one of the class wits. Mike served gallantly on the library committee for two years. Unfortunately, he had a bad habit of desiring to be near food so he joined the lunchroom committee of the S. V. S. O. When Mike made one of his rare appearances across the field, it was usually playing tennis for the Crandallmen.

ELLIOT COHEN

Elliot's main interest in his six years at Horace Mann was playing football. A four year man on the varsity football team he excelled at fullback, quarterback and on the line. A real speed demon, Elliot also lent out his services to the track team in the winter and spring. Another of his favorite interests was in members of the opposite sex. To this end he served on the social committee for three years and was chairman of the band committee for the Prom. He also slaved for the MANNIKIN and worked hard in the bookstore in his spare time.

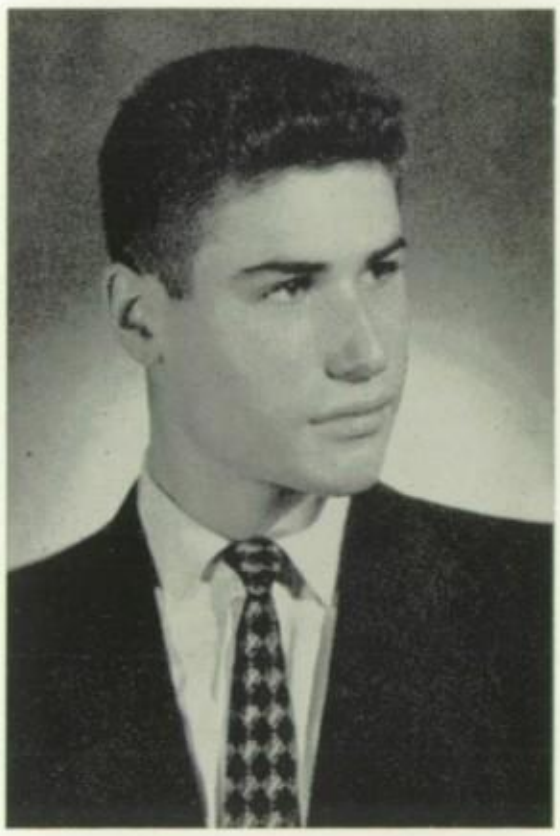
EDWARD COLBY

Happy Ed was one of the finest athletes in the class of '57. After working out with numerous farm teams in the lower two forms, Ed moved up to varsity competition in the third form, starring on the winter and spring track teams in the short distances. Despite an arm dislocation in a j. v. game in his soph year, Ed saw a good deal of action on the varsity football team as a senior. He also wrestled for two years in the 138 pound class. Ed's other activities included a two year stay on the social committee where he served as assistant chairman in his junior year.



SIDNEY COLE

Sid came to Horace Mann six years ago and since then has taken part in many different school activities. He created numerous sensations in his two years of varsity golf, especially when he donned one of his parti-colored hats. These were definitely some of the wildest creations ever seen at H. M. with the exception of the senior beanies, of course. Sid was also a member of the fencing team. On the other side, he wrote for the MANNIKIN, served on the Manuscript Editorial Board, and was very active on the S. V. S. O. In his senior year, Sid became Circulation Manager of the Record.



ALAN CORMAN

Al was one of the better scholars in the class of '57, surviving a full barrage of Kenyon courses. However, his talents were not limited to academics. He showed great interest in student government and became one of the founding fathers of the Community Government Constitution as a member of the old G. A. E. C.'s Constitution Evaluation Committee. He also served as class treasurer in the third form. Another of his interests was in school publications. He was a two year man on both the Manuscript Editorial Board and the Record News Board. In his spare time Al slaved for the S. V. S. O.

GEORGE DAVID

George was one of the most versatile members of the class of '57. He distinguished himself in such varied activities as cross country, philosophy and swimming while still maintaining an outstanding average in his academic subjects so that he was inducted into the Cum Laude Society in his senior year. An organizer of the S. V. S. O., George founded the lunchroom committee and kept it running smoothly as its first chairman. One of the bravest members of the class, he took great pride in differing with both Mr. Baruth and Mr. Moore on numerous questions of world-wide significance.

DAVID EICHENHOLTZ

Dave heard so much about Horace Mann that he decided to give it a try and he entered as a second former. He quickly adapted himself to the H. M. life and in the process made many friends who fondly nicknamed him "Ike." After lunch Dave could always be found in the senior lounge where his favorite pastime was relaxing in an easy chair while watching television and eating ice cream. Dave excelled in cross country and track. He spent three years climbing the hills in Van Cortlandt Park and an equal length of time running the quarter mile.

RONALD FAGIN

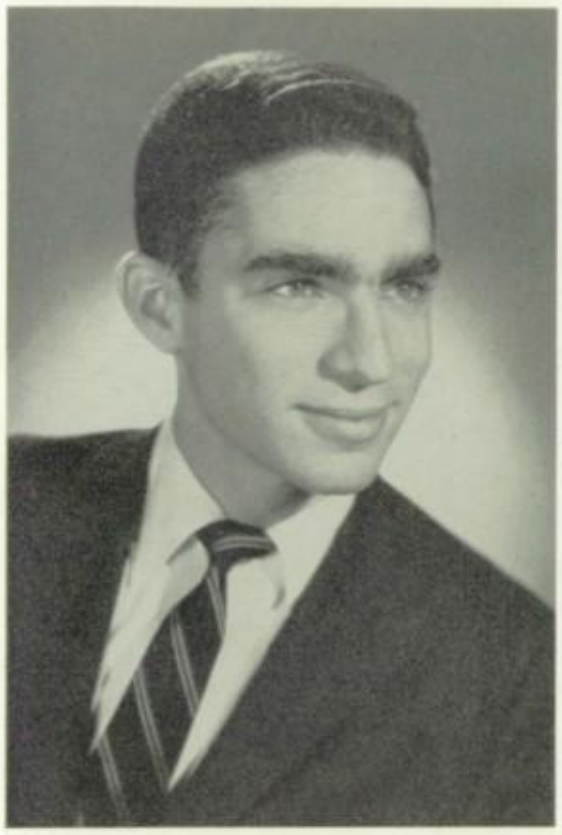
Ron came to Horace Mann in the second form, a refugee from Columbia Grammar. One of his earliest experiences was playing second and third form football for Mr. Quinn who promptly dubbed him "Pat." By that time he had had enough of football so he switched over to soccer where he played a year of varsity and a year of j. v. To prove his versatility Ronny played two years of baseball for Mr. Lewerth and one for Mr. Torrance while also finding time to be a member of Mr. Corcoran's "hot dog" squad. Popular Ron also took time out in his senior year to take charge of the Bob Buzzell Memorial Game.

MORRIS FILLER

Joining the class of '57 in the fourth form, the man from Yonkers immediately became one of the most active participants in the school's club program. An avid member of the photography club since his sophomore year, Morris was elected to the post of club vice-president as a senior. In the realm of athletics he received a letter for his efforts on the j. v. swimming team as a junior. Morris has also distinguished himself as a member of the Big Brother program, as an S. V. S. O. worker and as one of the Manuscript's leading advertisement producers.

ALLEN FISCHER

Al's achievements at Horace Mann were so numerous that a song was even written about him entitled "Bimbo." Quite an active figure on the other side of the field, he established himself as the stalwart of both the j. v. cross country and j. v. swimming teams. During the fall season, Al worked out with the golf squad. Due to his extremely perceptive sense of values, Al astonished everyone by passing biology despite the fact that he never wrote any units. A master of the finer aspects of life, he led many interesting philosophical discussions in the senior lounge.



MORRIS FISHER

"Phi Beta" Fisher, as Morris was affectionately named by Mr. Baruth, was one of '57's outstanding scholars and was recognized as such by his election to the Cum Laude Society in his senior year. To prove that his talents were not limited to academics, he actively wrote for all three H. M. publications and was a two year man on the swimming team where his excellent butterfly aided the team in many victories. As a Senior, Morris was elected a representative to the C. C. He also participated in the S. V. S. O. by working in the lunchroom and tutoring boys who needed academic help.

LEWIS FRUMKES

Lew came to H. M. in the fifth form and immediately became one of the most popular members of the class. He astonished everyone with his vast knowledge of the metaphysical and led many interesting discussions in the Philosophy Club. Quite a potent figure on the athletic side, the big guy spent two years toiling for Mr. Malthaner and hurling the discus for the track team. One of Mr. Moore's favorite dumbbells, Lew was probably most well known for his antics in the senior math class. His calmness and keen sense of humor will be remembered by all.

THOMAS FULD

During his stay on the hill, Tom has lent his talents to many different school activities. A four year man on the stage crew, Tom rose to "co-head" of the backstage boys in his senior year. He was also a member of another "backstage" organization—the social committee. Besides devoting time and effort to H. M. social events, Tom served on the Inter-School C. P. dance committee. During the fall, he could be spotted fiercely blocking and tackling for Mr. Quinn's varsity gridders.

KARL GAERTNER

Karl came to H. M. as a senior, an exchange student from the Schadoweschule in West Berlin. He soon became an integral part of the Horace Mann community and took part in many school activities. A fine baritone, Karl was an outstanding member of the glee club. In the International club and before the entire student body, he spoke numerous times about life in Germany, his previous education in Berlin, and his impressions of the United States. In the dramatic club's first production, "Barrier," Karl appeared as Mr. Davis, a European business man.

PETER GODSICK

Since his arrival at H. M., versatile Pete has distinguished himself on both sides of the field. An outstanding swimmer, Pete led the varsity mermen in both his junior and senior years as co-captain of the team. While garnering many first places, he set the school record for the 50 and 100 yard backstroke. Pete toiled behind the counter of the bookstore for two years, becoming assistant manager in the sixth form. His creative ability won him the position of art editor of the Manuscript. On Tuesday mornings he diligently attended the meetings of the Religious Council in Dr. Gratwick's office.

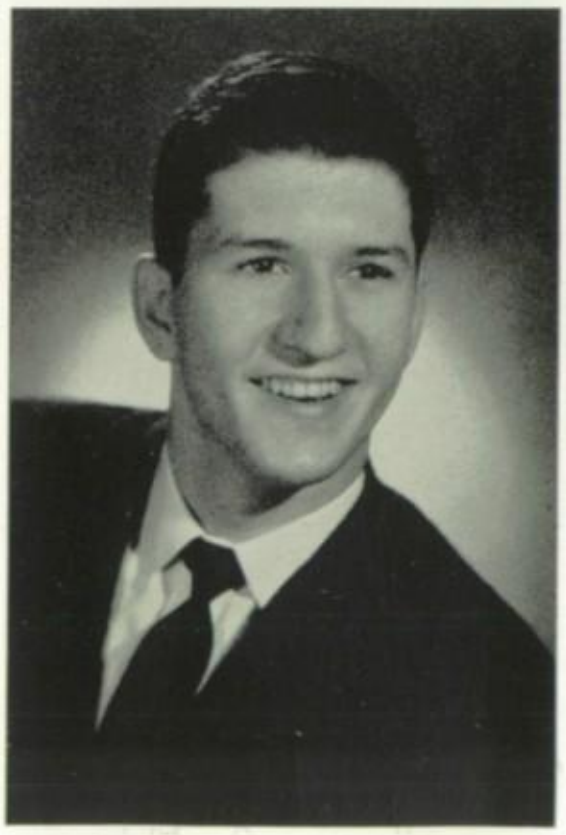
To a hopeful "tiger" + a great guy,
Best of luck,
Pete

DANIEL GORDON

The special emissary from both the New York Times and the Herald Tribune, Danny specialized in the distribution angle even though Mr. Sulzberger asked him to write a daily column about Horace Mann. He became first chairman of the newspaper committee of the S. V. S. O. and turned over the profits to the school instead of keeping them himself as others had done in the past. A keystone member of the service organization, he was also on the welcoming committee, guide committee and the chairman of the runner committee. Dan also found time to participate in a year of varsity and a year of j. v. swimming.

STEVEN GOTTLIEB

Steve entered Horace Mann as a freshman and at once became interested in the sciences. A member of the General Science club in the third form, he moved up a notch to the Biology club as a fourth former. A very competent member of the S. V. S. O., Steve aided Mr. Moody in the laboratory and toiled tirelessly behind the counter of the bookstore. In the latter position he could often be seen lining up lower schoolers for their daily candy "ration" or quietly extorting dollar bills from Mr. Gard's favorite cash register. Always a friendly sort, Steve was a frequent habitue of the senior lounge.



CARL GREEN

Master of the five syllable word and the compound-complex sentence, Carl has been one of the most distinguished members of the class of '57. A fine actor, Carl appeared in several dramatic club presentations, starring as Captain Fisby in the H. M. production of "Teahouse of the August Moon." Carl's highest achievement was his election to the chairmanship of the Community Council. In this capacity he guided the C. C. through many difficulties to a successful year of student government. Occasionally, when not legislating or articulating, he wrote for the Record or MANNIKIN.

JOHN GROSZ

Each class can have only a handful of boys that are really outstanding scholars. John was one of '57's select group. In recognition of his meritorious achievements academically and his "excellence, honor and justice," he was one of the ten seniors elected in 1957 to the Cum Laude Society. Aside from studying which was his main interest, John belonged to the Chess and Bridge Clubs, was vice-president of the French Club and wrote for both the Record and MANNIKIN. He served the school on the S. V. S. O. study hall and remedial committees. On the other side, he played fourth man on the tennis team.

ROY GRUENBERG

Roy's musical talents helped him find a comfortable niche in H. M. life. He was an active member of the music club, orchestra and glee club, and was one of the organizers of the sing committee. When not in the lounge tickling the keyboard, Roy might be found at a meeting of the Political Science Club or helping out with technical problems on the stage crew. Roy's keen sense of humor shone in the "Horace Maniac" columns he wrote for the Record. Always ready to give a hand, he will be remembered as one of the friendliest boys in the class of '57.

STEPHEN GWERTZMAN

Someone got out a stop watch and timed Steve at 1:47.963 from the door of his last class to the door of his light green convertible on a dead run. Automobiles were evidently his only love. He had an uncanny knowledge of cars, especially hot rods, and enlivened many driver education classes with his helpful discussions. When not taking one of his buddies for a spin or tinkering with his car, Steve played varsity tennis or attended meetings of the Speakers', Finance-Investment or Political-Science Clubs. Steve also found time to work for the S. V. S. O.

STEPHEN HAAS

One of the original members of the class of '57, Steve has always been active in many phases of school life. His literary interests led him to write for both the Record and MANNIKIN. The Library Committee also claimed three years of his expert services. One of the stalwarts of the Speaker's Club, Steve was elected vice-president of that organization. As chairman of the S. V. S. O. Sing Committee, his hard work helped to bring about many enjoyable Wednesday assemblies. Steve also found time to work out with the varsity tennis and fencing teams.

HOWARD HELSINGER

Howie was one of the form's foremost scientific authorities. He survived Mr. Pierce's infamous Kenyon chemistry course in his senior year, after distinguishing himself in general science, biology and physics. He also extended his interest in things scientific into the realm of the S. V. S. O., serving as a physics and bio lab assistant. "Helsinki" emoted on the Horace Mann stage in two productions during his senior year. He played the role of the father in "Barrier," and held audiences spellbound with his beautiful lines as Mr. Sumata Sr. in "Teahouse."

HOWARD HERMAN

Big How hacked his way through four years at Horace Mann. He decided early in his career that he wanted to go to college, and to accomplish this purpose he enrolled in as many clubs as he could find, although he rarely attended any meetings. The Photography, Political Science, Speakers and Philosophy Clubs all had their membership swelled by the addition of the noble name of Herman. Howie was also a member of the MANNIKIN business board; he brought in an ad—from his father. Not wishing to be a non-conformist, Howie joined the S. V. S. O., for which he ran and received athletes.

CLIFFORD HUFFMAN

Cliff was the only boy brave enough to accelerate into the class of '57. By going to summer school, he was able to skip his third form year and become a '57er in the fourth form. Despite his acceleration, his marks and character were so outstanding that he was elected to the Cum Laude Society. He belonged to numerous clubs and as a senior became vice-president of the French and Speakers' clubs. He was also co-captain of the Debating Team. An avid worker for the S. V. S. O., he belonged to many committees in that organization. However, his activities were confined to the library in his senior year.

STANLEY JACOB

Next to Karl Gaertner who came from Germany and Steve Schultz who travelled all the way from Brooklyn, Stan, a native of Pittsburgh, came furthest to go to Horace Mann. He entered in the fifth form and took an interest in all phases of school activities. One of the most enthusiastic workers in the class, Stan was instrumental in the great success of '57's Junior Carnival. Athletically, he played a year of j. v. baseball, alternating between the pitcher's mound and the outfield. As a senior he also bowled for Mr. Crandall. To satisfy his interest in politics, he joined the Poli-Sci club as a senior.

ROGER KAHN

Roger joined the class of '57 in the fifth form and didn't take much time getting into the swing of things. He proved himself a fine bowler and stayed with Mr. Crandall's keglers for two years. In the spring of his junior year he caught for Mr. Torrance and could always be depended on to "get the ducks off the pond." In his senior year, however, he jumped over to the golf team. Roger hit his athletic zenith when he started for the Senior Basketball Team in the winter of his senior year. Always interested in class affairs, Roger frequently voiced his opinions in class meetings.

LEONARD KALCHEIM

Len, during his stay on the hill, won an ever expanding circle of friends. In athletics he hacked away for two years on the varsity golf team, rarely missing the ball. He also bowled for two years on Mr. Crandall's varsity and on some rare spring afternoons went out for track. Rather than go all the way across the field, Lenny joined the Chess, Bridge, and Political Science Clubs. A boy with a great deal of school spirit, Len headed the highly successful Carnival concessions committee and worked for the S. V. S. O. as a receptionist, tour guide and lunch room helper.

ROBERT KAPLAN

A versatile member of the class of '57, Bob was outstanding in almost every phase of school life. On the athletic side, Bob was one of the finest football players for his size that H. M. has seen. Starting out as an end, he switched to halfback in his senior year. He was also quite distinguished on the mat and became co-captain of the wrestling team. He placed second in the W. P. P. S. A. A. tournament in the 145 pound class. Bob was also extremely interested in community government. After being a representative to the C. C. for two years he became its secretary in his sixth form year.

MICHAEL KAPON

One day last year late in September Mike crossed the street from Barnard and came to Horace Mann. Unknown as he was then, he soon became one of the best liked members of the class of '57. Always ready for a laugh, "Kaps" was the spark of every class and to the great surprise of everyone, he still pulled excellent grades. He also found time to join the Philosophy Club and aid the Student Volunteer Service Organization. Although not able to find the time to participate in varsity athletics, Mike has been known as a chief exponent of the Chet the Jet style of basketball.

HAROLD KATZMAN

Harold channelled most of his extra-curricular energies into the H. M. club system. As one of the most active members of both the Political Science and French Clubs, he made outstanding and original contributions to both groups for two years. He was also extremely interested in the sciences and spent a good deal of time tinkering about in the various Horace Mann laboratories. To this end he joined the General Science Club in the third form and pursued his interest in biology by joining the Bio Club as a sophomore.

WILLIAM KATZMAN

When it came time for Bill to list his extra-curricular activities for the college placement office, he needed two sheets. Of course, Bill writes big. He began his long association with the French Club in the third form and became president of that organization for two years. One of the founding fathers on the S. V. S. O., Bill was instrumental in the setting up of the study hall committee and served as its co-chairman. He was also a member of the messenger committee. Athletically, Bill limited himself to a grueling two year sojourn on the fencing team.

ROBERT KAY

Bob first entered these halls where we lingered in the fifth form and lingered for two years. Originally, he made the long trip from Forest Hills but he liked H. M. so much that he decided to move a bit closer and migrated to Yonkers. After a year on the subways, Bob reformed and during his senior year the sleek lines of his black Imperial became a familiar sight around school. When not bombing around in his car, Bob often dropped in backstage where he sometimes did a little work with the stagecrew. He also labored in the bookstore upon occasion.

ANDREW KEATS

Few people ever heard of Andrew Keats at Horace Mann but everyone knew terrible Terence, the powerful fullback of the varsity football team. Terry kept Mr. Quinn happy for two years by making a habit of scoring touchdowns. He kept his reputation alive during the winter months by diving for the swimming team and registered his greatest achievements in the pool by breaking two diving boards during his two year stay on the squad. '57 also got to meet the gentler side of his personality. An avid jazz enthusiast, Terry led many jam sessions at the piano in the senior lounge.

HAROLD KINNE

Cheerful Tad came to Horace Mann in the third form and quickly became one of the most well-liked members of his class. He expanded his interests by joining numerous clubs and has been a member of the political science, biology and general science groups as well as the Religious Council. On the athletic side, Hal played frosh football and baseball. The following year he made the j. v. swimming team but didn't really hit his peak until he established himself as the Babe Ruth of the senior softball league. He was also an important cog in the Big Brother program as a senior.

DAVID KOCH

Dave, in his six years at Horace Mann, has shown a good deal of interest in many phases of school life. After serving a two year apprenticeship on the j. v. track team, he moved up to the varsity in his senior year where he distinguished himself as a weight man. He also received letters in wrestling, bowling and soccer. A member of Mr. Briggs' Kenyon history course, he rounded out his activities by becoming art editor of the MANNIKIN, chairman of the athletic reception committee and a member of the social committee for two years.

KENNETH KOPLIK

Ken participated actively in athletic and academic matters during his stay on the hill. Never mystified by the intricacies of Horace Mann's club program, he was a four year member of the French Club and belonged at various times to the Chess and Finance-Investment Clubs and the Religious Council. In two of his four years in the French Club he served in the capacity of secretary-treasurer. In the S. V. S. O., Ken was a runner, study hall supervisor, library attendant and Spanish tutor. Athletically, "Kops" limited himself to two seasons of varsity golf.

MATTHEW KULCHIN

One of '57's real darkroom bugs, Matt spent much of his time at H. M. snapping pictures for the Record and MANNIKIN. As a senior he became photography editor of both publications and was instrumental in taking many of the fine pictures that appeared in them throughout the year. He was also a member of the Photography Club for two years. Besides his interest in photography, Matt attended meetings of the Political Science Club for three years and devoted a good deal of time to the service of the school, in particular as a supervisor of student-run study halls.

PETER LAROSA

Jules devoted a great deal of his four years on the hill to the advancement of Horace Mann athletics. Beginning in the third form, Pete was a mainstay on the football and baseball teams. He played a year of freshman, a year of j. v. and two years of varsity football and a year of freshman, two years of j. v. and a year of varsity baseball, starting in left field in his senior year. During the football season, one of Pete's favorite pastimes was hanging from a goal-post. His fine sense of humor endeared him to his classmates.

CARL LEVITT

In his intense quest for veritas and college credit, especially the latter, Carl expanded his extra-curricular endeavors into many phases of school life. Becoming a member of the class of '57 as a junior, he immediately joined the Spanish Club and in his senior year was elected to the vice-presidency of that organization. Carl also worked hard on the appointments committee of the S. V. S. O. On the other side of the field, he was outstanding for two years on both the fencing and golf teams. Every day during lunch hour Carl could be found eating lunch.

MICHAEL LITT

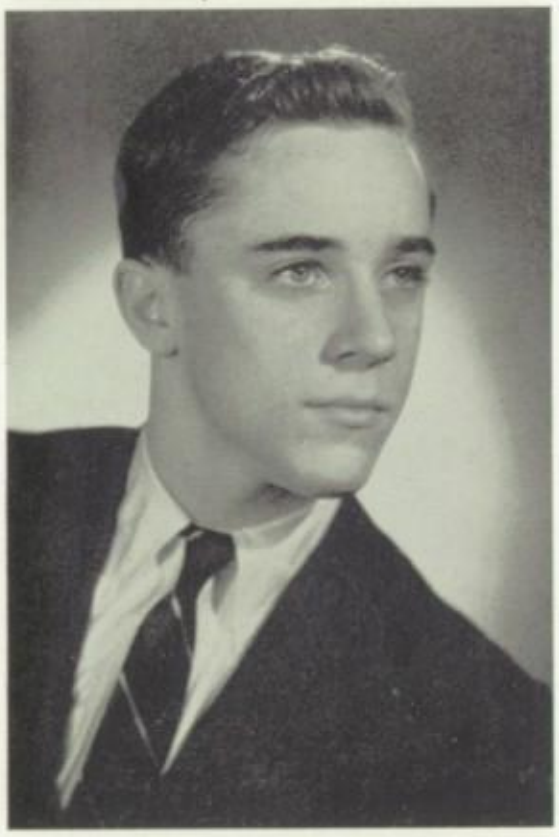
It's over three and a half hours from Miami Beach to Idlewild and at least an hour more from Idlewild to the hill but that didn't deter Mike "Ali" Litt, the ex-Kahn, and he entered Horace Mann in the third form. Mike's greatest achievements came in his appearances on the H. M. stage. An active member of the dramatics club, he played Cat in "Tipperary" and the title role in "The Devil and Mr. Shultz." Mike was one of the founding fathers of the S. V. S. O. and served for four years on various committees of that organization. He also belonged to the finance club and got ads for the Manuscript.

ALAN LOCKER

Lockie spent six years piling up an admirable record academically, participating in varied extra-curricular activities, and generally keeping everyone laughing with his fine sense of humor. He was rewarded for his outstanding scholarship by election to the Cum Laude Society in his senior year. On the athletic side, Al was '57's shining star on the fairways. A four year man on the varsity golf team, he was known around the circuit for both his clutch play and wild hats, probably in the reverse order. Al also wrote for the MANNIKIN, got ads for the Record and was co-chairman of the Library Committee.

HOWARD MARKUS

Howie entered Horace Mann four years ago and has been devising means to leave ever since. A devoted hoopster, he played on the freshman basketball team, developed his talents in the B league in the fourth and fifth form and then blossomed into the terror of the senior A league. Howie's extra-curricular interests (besides girls and cars, in that order) were centered around H. M.'s club program. He was a member of the Chess club for two years and seriously studied the works of the world's great thinkers in the Philosophy Club. In his spare time he faithfully served Mrs. Allen as a runner.



JERROLD MITCHELL

Arriving at Horace Mann in the third form, Jerry's friendliness and sincerity made him a popular member of the class of '57. He became secretary of the class in his sophomore year and was reelected twice. As a senior Mitch also served as Business Manager of the Manuscript. Displaying a zealous interest in politics, Jerry climaxed his four years participation in the Political Science club by speaking for Adlai Stevenson during the mock presidential election. One of the finest students in the class, he received recognition by his election to the Cum Laude Society.

PAUL OPPENHEIMER

Paul was a charter member of the class of '57 intelligentsia. An outstanding creative writer, he became editor-in-chief of the Manuscript via the post of associate editor. A man of varied talents and interests, Paul was the fighting president of the fighting Poli-Sci Club in his senior year. He also served as feature editor of the Record, having formerly been news editor of that publication. His omniscient comments on politics, art and literature were greatly respected whether they appeared in the Record or were given gratis.

CHARLES OWENS

Charlie first ran up the hill as a second former and, to the greater glory of the Horace Mann track squad, hasn't stopped since. A member of both the cross-country and spring track teams since his freshman year, he helped set a new school record for the mile at the Penn Relays. On the academic side, Charlie specialized in languages, attacking both French and Russian with equal ease. One of the leaders of the class, Charlie held the office of class vice-president in his freshman, sophomore and junior years. Charlie's friendliness made him one of the most popular members of '57.

ANTHONY PALEY

Known as the Englewood flash, Tony entered Horace Mann as a sophomore and immediately established his reputation on the athletic fields. In the last two of his three years as fullback on the soccer team, he was selected for both the all-Ivy League and all-prep teams. During the winter, the "Cop" played center for Mr. C. in his junior year and was a standout on the Senior Basketball Team as a sixth former. After a year down on Mr. Torrance's "farm team," Tony moved up to the varsity baseball team where he ably thumbed down the first sack position for two seasons.

ALFRED PARISER

In his six years at H. M., Alf compiled an admirable record on both sides of the field. One of the class of '57's social lions, he spent four years on the Social Committee. He was secretary-treasurer of the Chess Club for two years and was a member of the Bookstore Committee, debating team and the news board of the MANNIKIN. After a year of j. v. soccer, Al spent his last two years on the varsity where he started at one of the halfback positions. He also spent one year each on the golf and bowling teams. One of Alfie's greatest achievements was playing on the Senior Basketball Team.

MANUEL RODRIGUEZ

Manny arrived on the Horace Mann scene in the third form. He soon became active in athletics, playing on the j. v. soccer team. His forte, however, was fencing. A varsity dueler for four years, "Rod" not only captained the fencing team in his senior year, but coached it as well. As player-coach, he led the fencers to an excellent season. Not confining his interests to sports, Manny worked on the S. V. S. O. study hall and library committees. A true bilinguist, he was a natural for the Spanish club, of which he soon became president.

JOHN RONVEAUX

John came to Horace Mann as a freshman and immediately established himself as the stalwart of the track and cross-country teams. In dual competition he was beaten only once in his last two years of cross-country meets and led the team to two successful seasons. John highlighted his four year career by setting a new school record for the two mile course in Van Cortlandt Park. On the other side, John took attendance faithfully each morning in assembly for the Student Volunteer Service Organization and was an active member of the Religious Council.

ROBERT ROSIER

Bobbo's four years at Horace Mann included various activities on both sides of the field. Making the big switch from Columbia Grammar, Bob immediately established himself on both the freshman basketball and baseball teams. In fact, many thought that he was one of those long awaited "ringers." However, after one of his sets got caught in the roof of the Barnard gym and put an end to his basketball career and when he stopped playing baseball after a year of j. v., these rumors were quickly dispelled. As a senior Bob bowled for Mr. Crandall. He hit his stride, however, as managing editor of the MANNIKIN.

EUGENE ROTH

The class of '57's official authority on Bach, Beethoven, Brahms et al, Gene first opened the gray door in the basement in the first form. He was also an outstanding Hebrew scholar and enlivened many a class with his discussions of Hebrew culture or stories about his trip to Israel. Gene showed his school spirit by working for the Student Volunteer Service Organization as a member of the teacher appointments committee and chairman of the team welcoming committee. Gene was also an unofficial member of the French Club. His friendly personality made him a popular member of '57.

PETER ROTHENBERG

One of the form's top scholars and leaders, Pete climaxed his long journalistic career by becoming editor-in-chief of the Record in his senior year, after serving as managing editor the preceding year. His vigorous policy created new interest in the editorial opinions of the paper. Pete was also active in class politics, being elected vice-president of the first form and secretary of the third form. He was a founding father of the new constitution as G. A. E. C. representative in his sophomore year. Pete worked backstage as stage manager of "Teahouse" and helped Mr. Moody in the bio lab.

MICHAEL RUDICK

A back-stage dweller for four years, Mike became technical director of the stage crew in his senior year. His hard work and cheerful determination helped to assure the success of every H. M. production. Mike was also responsible for the organization of many morning assemblies. When not toiling behind the curtain, Mike kept the peace in S. V. S. O. study halls. One of the few members of Dr. Garcia's fourth year Spanish class, he won the title of "the rambler." Mike also spent a good deal of time working out with Mr. Malthaner's swimming squad.

DAVID SACKSER

Dave had two big interests in his six years at Horace Mann—boy scouting and photography. He spent his first four years on the hill learning to "be prepared," and "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent," and spent his last two learning other things. Dave was also a big man in the Photography Club, becoming its president in his senior year. He was a member of the Chess Club for three years, placed his name on the rolls of the Science Club and worked for the S. V. S. O. as a runner and study hall supervisor.

STEPHEN SALMORE

Steve channelled much of his energy into the Horace Mann club program during his three year stay on the hill. In the fourth form he immediately became interested in both the Political Science and Speakers' Clubs, rising to be secretary-treasurer of the former organization that same year and becoming vice-president of the latter as a senior. Steve practiced the forensic both in the senior lounge and on the Debate Team which he belonged to for two years. He also found time to head the lab assistants' committee of the S. V. S. O. and write for both the Record and Manuscript.

STEPHEN SCHACHER

The class of '57's only National Merit Scholar, Steve was one of the top students in the class. He was inducted into the Cum Laude Society in his senior year as a result of his six years of patient toil in academics. In the sixth form he became interested in community government and was elected a representative to the C. C. where he served as head of the finance committee and chairman of the charity drive. He was also vice-president of the Speakers' Club and wrote for all three H. M. publications. Athletically, Steve limited himself to a year of varsity and a year of j. v. fencing.

ZACHARY SCHAYE

Zach has contributed a great deal to school life in his six year stay at Horace Mann. He spent much of his time aiding the editors of various publications, serving on the Manuscript and MANNIKIN staffs for two years. He was copy editor of the Record in his junior year, moving up to the post of associate editor as a senior. In the realm of community government, Zach served as representative to the C. C. for two years. He also brightened Mr. Crandall's life by starring on both the bowling and tennis teams. In his spare time he played on the chess team and heckled Mr. Moore in Senior Math.

NORMAN SCHNEIDER

One of Barnard's gifts to the class of '57, Norman entered H. M. in the fourth form. He soon joined the French Club and became its vice-president for two terms. He was also an active member of the Poli-Sci Club. Norman worked in the bookstore and on other S. V. S. O. committees. Taking an avid interest in things spiritual, he served on the Religious Council and delivered several orations in Tuesday morning chapel concerning the nature of God. He also represented Horace Mann at the Buck Hill Falls conference and was co-chairman of the H. M. charity drive.

PAUL SCHNEIDER

A displaced person from Bayside, Paul entered Horace Mann in the fifth form. Active in the Student Volunteer Service Organization since its founding, Paul labored long and hard both as a tour guide and as a study hall supervisor. A boy with a great deal of artistic talent, Paul put it to good use by designing the sets for the Dramatic Club's major presentation of the year, "Teahouse of the August Moon." He was also quite a potent figure on the athletic side of the field, establishing himself as a mainstay of the bowling team and as a star in senior softball.

STEPHEN SCHULTZ

Steve entered the class of '57 as a sophomore and quickly established himself as its outstanding athlete. He accumulated a total of eight varsity letters—three in football where he was elected to the all-Ivy League team at tackle, two in wrestling and three in baseball. As a senior he was elected captain of each of the three teams of which he was a member. When Chickie wasn't practicing on the other side of the field, he could frequently be found trying to bolster the class treasury at the expense of some of his more frugal classmates.

MICHAEL SCHWARTZ

The Mick excelled in two phases of life at Horace Mann—social activities and athletics. To the one end he served for two years as a member of the social committee and worked hard in the organization of the Junior Carnival. Athletically, he started for two years on the forward line of the soccer team. During the winter Mickey started out as a j. v. swimmer in his third and fourth form years, became a wrestler as a junior and then switched to bowling in his senior year. Spring found Mick out on the golf course. He also worked for the S. V. S. O. and was business manager of MANNIKIN.

MICHAEL SELKIN

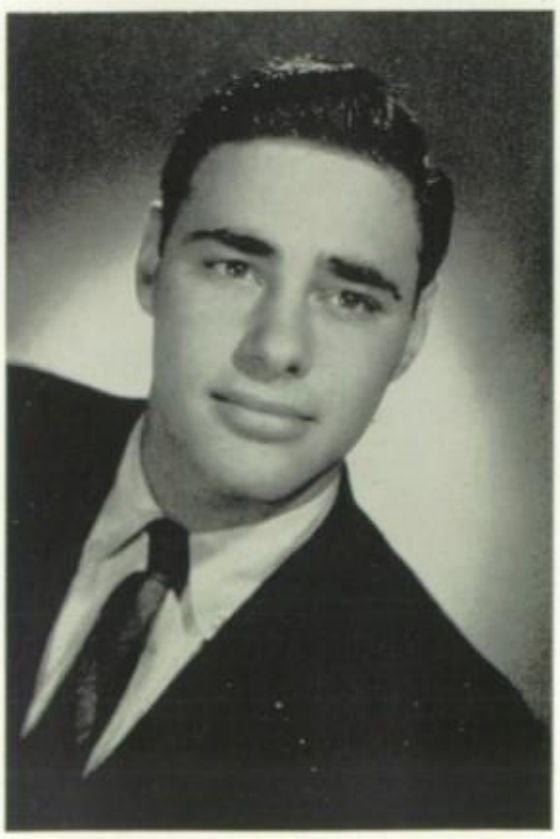
Louisiana Tony started puffing up the hill three years ago. He immediately became active on the Record but his talents were so unusual that a new position was created for Mike rather than Mike being appointed to a position. As a result he was the first and last Humor Editor of the Record in his senior year. He was elected president of the Speaker's Club and was one of the most convincing members of the debating team. Mike also lent his talents to the S. V. S. O. where he was a runner and lab assistant and on the sing committee. The thin man will be remembered as the class wit of '57.

ALAN SHAPIRO

Al first graced Tillinghast Hall with his debonaire manner in the fourth form. He liked the class of '57 so much that he decided to stick around. He explored the labyrinth of Horace Mann's club program and joined the French, Political Science and Philosophy groups. As a member of these clubs and as a student in French, he came in contact with Mr. Oliver, who soon gave him the name, "uh, Shapeless." Al was also an extremely active member of the Student Volunteer Service Organization. He served in many ways and on numerous committees.

STEPHEN SHAPPELL

Whenever anyone was thinking of school spirit, Steve's name came to mind. None of the members of the football team can ever remember him missing one of their games and he did attend them all despite his many and varied activities at school. Extremely interested in all phases of the music program at H. M., Steve belonged to the Glee Club, Orchestra and Band for four years each. As a senior he became student leader of the band. A well rounded individual, Steve also stood out in athletics, a three letter man in swimming. He was co-captain of the team in his junior and senior years.



BERNARD SHAVITZ

Bernie, one of several refugees from New Jersey, made quite a name for himself in his two years on the hill. Having a great deal of school spirit, he collected many an ad for the Record while also being a vital member of the Student Volunteer Service Organization. In addition Bernie found time to lend his big bass voice to the glee club. He was also quite active on the other side of the field, playing two years of varsity soccer and starting on the now famous Senior Basketball Team. Bernie's amiable manner won him many friends, both student and faculty, and made him one of '57's most popular members.

EDGAR SHELLER

One of Horace Mann's leading thespians, Ed made his mark on the stage with his fine character portrayals of Colonel Wainwright Purdy III in "Teahouse" and Mr. Adams in "Barrier." A popular member of the class of '57, he was elected treasurer in the first and fifth forms and was famous for his painless extraction of dues from his classmates. Ed also spent a good deal of time slaving for the editors of the Record and MANNIKIN. In the realm of sports, "Goose" was the only member of the class able to palm two basketballs simultaneously. Ed also turned in a year of j. v. soccer and one of j. v. swimming, but as a senior confined his efforts to senior softball.

DAVID SIEGEL

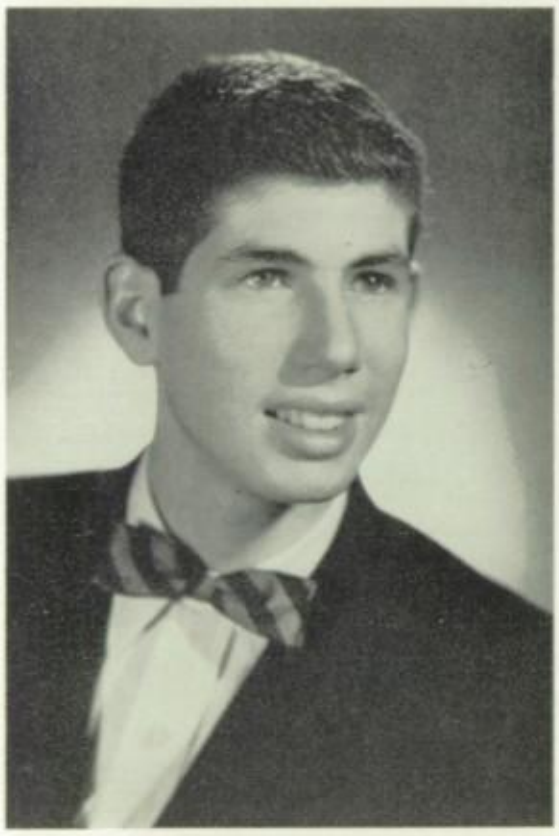
The story goes that when Dave was less than a year old, his father took away his rattle and dropped a basketball into his crib—he never let it go. Dave's basketball career at H. M. was an amazing one. Only 5 ft. 6 in. tall Dave was one of the finest ballhandlers and deadliest shooters ever to climb the hill. In his senior year Mugsy, co-captain of "Moose" Miller's five, was given a berth on the all-Ivy League second team. He averaged over thirteen points a game and was to a great extent responsible for whatever success the team had. In his junior year he broke the j. v. scoring record before being called up to the varisty.

KENNETH SINGER

Stitch first made his appearance on the H. M. scene in the second form and soon became known throughout the school for his unusual sense of humor. His extra-curricular activities have been varied and many including participation in the glee club and band, writing for the MANNIKIN, appearing as a member of the Dramatics Club in "Barrier," and membership in the Biology and Printing clubs. He was also a bio lab assistant and (perhaps they were related) a member of the lunchroom committee. Athletically, Ken played two years of j. v. football and did service by managing j. v. baseball.

STUART SLOAME

Stu came to H. M. as a freshman and soon became active in the school's club program. He was a member of the Photography Club for four years, becoming secretary-treasurer in the sixth form. Extending his interest in photography, he joined the photo staffs of both the Record and MANNIKIN. When not using his camera, Stu used his pen and wrote for all three H. M. publications. "Sloamey's" other extra-curricular interests included the Speakers' Club and S. V. S. O. study halls committee. Stu won everlasting fame as a headliner in the April Fools issue of the Record.



JOHN SOLODAR

John confined most of his activities on the hill to the school's club program. One of his favorite pastimes was playing the grand old game of chess and he was a four year member of the Chess Club. John saw a good deal of action in interscholastic competition as a member of the chess team. Also fond of a good game of bridge, he joined the Bridge Club in his junior year. A member of the class who was interested in the welfare of the school, John helped the S. V. S. O. as a laboratory assistant, Athletically, John was the biggest man in the senior "B" basketball league.

MICHAEL SOLOMON

One of '57's manufacturers of Seven Star Batata, Mike was an active member of the Dramatics Club and turned in a highly effective portrayal of a Tobiki villager in the major production of "Teahouse of the August Moon." Mike was also one of the most efficient members of the Student Volunteer Service Organization. He began as a worker in the bookstore and rose to become chairman of both the emergency service committee and the study hall supervisors committee. In club circles, Mike also belonged to the French Club and Chess Club and extended his interest in bio by joining that club.

HOWARD STEIN

Howie decelerated into the class of '57 in the fourth form and has been accelerating ever since, despite all Mr. Kelly could do. His business acumen led him to become one of the most productive of all the ad-getters for both the Record and MANNIKIN. He became associate business manager of the latter in his senior year. Howie was also one of the most active participants in the S. V. S. O. He was chairman of the receptionists' committee for both his junior and senior years and also worked in the cafeteria. In the fifth form he served as manager of the bowling team.

ROBERT STEINBERG

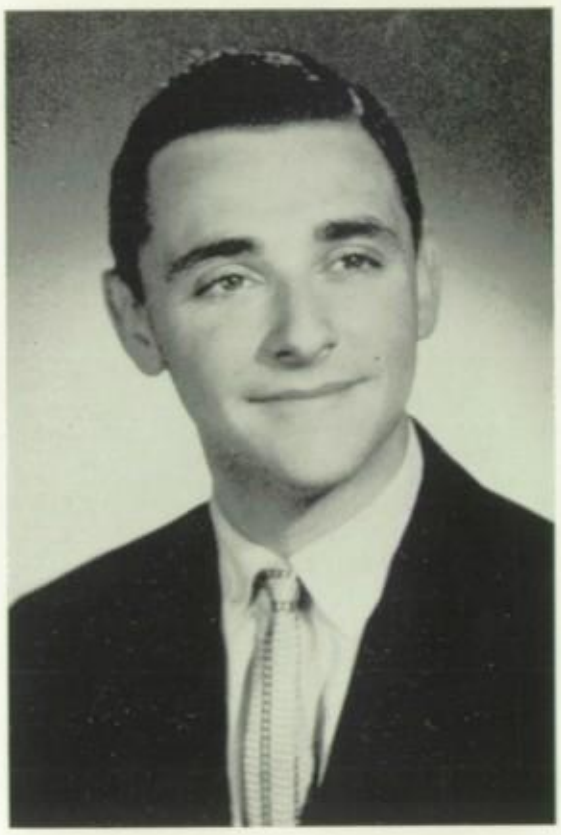
One of the most respected members of the class of '57, Bob played an important part in the affairs of the senior class. As sixth form president, he displayed an amazing talent for bringing order to the famous senior class meetings. While S. V. S. O. student chairman, he helped organize the endless number of committees and members of "H. M.'s finest." Bob expertly downed Okinawan brandy as Captain MacLean in the dramatic club's presentation of "Teahouse of the August Moon." Always interested in publications, he worked on the Record and Manuscript. Bob delivered the valedictory address.

JOLYON STERN

Jolly spent six years living up to his nickname. Aside from keeping himself and his friends laughing, he participated in many activities around Horace Mann. He guarded the water bucket for four years for Mr. Quinn. His other athletic venture led him to the captaincy of the chess team. Jolly was also invaluable in the realm of publications. As one of the Record's most effective ad-producers, he became business manager in his senior year. He was also photography editor of the MANNIKIN. One of the most popular members of the class, "Jason" was twice elected '57's treasurer.

PAUL STRUHL

Tall, dark and good-looking, Paul first bombed over from Jersey in his Caddy convertible in the fifth form. Rarely stopping at the main building, he could usually be found in the gymnasium or at the bowling alleys where he played a year of j. v. basketball for the Mick and one season of bowling for Coach Crandall. A boy with a keen mind and keen sense of humor, Paul participated in the discussions of the Philosophy club and enlivened many of the senior class meetings (both the real ones and the ones in 206) with his witty comments. Paul will be remembered by all as one of the most popular members of '57.



HOWARD TISCH

The sun-glassed master of two Corvettes, Handsome Howie's extra-curricular activities at H. M. were many and varied. His interest in acting accounted for his four-year membership in the Dramatic Club, and his interest in the school accounted for his membership in the S. V. S. O. Putting his commercial talent to good use, Howie served on the Record Business Board, becoming Business Manager in his Senior year. On the other side of the field, Howie worked out with the swimming team. A quick wit and a jovial personality made Howie a popular member of the class.

CHARLES WEINBERG

Chuck first made the long trip from Mount Vernon in the fourth form, a fugitive from the authorities at A. B. Davis. He soon established himself on the athletic side of the field by being one of the few members of the class to make Mr. Corcoran's j. v. basketball team and by starting in the outfield in j. v. baseball. In his junior year he moved up to the varsity baseball team and the following season became the first member of '57 to hit a home run in varsity competition, a grand slam affair against Riverdale which bounded on to the roof of the gym. Chuck also played a year of soccer.

CHARLES WEXTON

Charlie was one of the most active members of the class of '57, although most of his activity was confined to the club program. In his freshman year he joined the freshman General Science club and began his three year association with the French Club. As a junior he expanded his interests to include the Political Science Club and the Speakers Club, two organizations which he also belonged to in his sixth form year. Charlie also found time to labor for the Student Volunteer Service Organization by taking over study halls, helping in the library and organizing Wednesday sings.

ROGER WIDMANN

Jovial Rog made his mark in every phase of life at Horace Mann. He wrote a good deal for the Record but highlighted his publications career by becoming associate editor of the 1957 Manuscript. He was also quite active in clubs, belonging to the Science, Chess and Political Science Club on and off during his six year stay on the hill. On the athletic side of the field, Roger was a standout for two years on Coach Crandall's tennis team, rising to the number four position in his senior year. He also kept the entire school laughing with his weekly announcements about the bowling team.

PETER WOLFE

Pete spent much of his six years at Horace Mann managing various teams. He began his long career by becoming manager of the j. v. basketball team as a sophomore. He liked it so much that the following year he managed both the varsity soccer team and the varsity basketball team, and continued in both posts as a senior. Pete had numerous other interests around the main building. He sang for two years in the Glee Club and was quite active in the S. V. S. O. where he served on and off as a messenger, study hall supervisor and member of the sing committee.

ALAN WOLFSON

During his six year stay at H. M., friendly Al has always been anxious for a little game of "hoops." As a sophomore he played for Mr. Corcoran's j. v. basketball team and returned in his junior year to become captain and high scorer. As a senior Al became "the Mooser's" pet on the varsity where his scrap, hustle and quick hands contributed to the outcome of many games. On the other side of the field, Al displayed his mastery of the English language by writing for the Record and MANNIKIN. Al also plugged loyally for the Student Volunteer Service Organization.

MICHAEL WURMFELD

Mike started in the first form and immediately fell into a rut as class president, an office he held for four of his six years. His brilliant striped pants career was often detoured across the field to encompass his four year sentence as varsity football manager and his participation on the varsity golf and basketball teams. To satisfy his journalistic interests he became Lower School editor and then sports editor of the Record and served as sports editor of the MANNIKIN for two years before his appointment as editor-in-chief of that publication. He was also social committee chairman.

Colby checks with Jersey.

Crazy Otto

Teddible Teddence

The Thinker

Mickey and Sylvie

Meeting of the intelligensia.

"Bronko" Berger

Judge, caught in the act.

Mine's longer!

"Baumer" and "Chickie."

Soccerites at play.

H. T.

"Watching all the cars go by."

College worries!

Library Heads

Scholar at work.

Colby set for extra point attempt.

Double-decker.

Filibuster

Off to adventurers.

Haas, Filler and Cole render "Brunonia" while Besdine and Berkowitz listen intently and Eichenholtz and Berger look enthralled.

Archon Society

The highest honor awarded at Horace Mann is membership in the Archon Society. Deriving its title from the name of Athens' highest office, an Archon is a "leader of leaders." Admission to the Society is emblematic of unusual achievement in extra-curricular activities and, of course, the quality of leadership.

Membership in the Society was conferred upon four members of the class of 1957. They were Carl Green, Peter Rothenberg, Stephen Schultz and Michael Wurmfeld.

Carl Green firmly established himself, not only as a leader in his class, but also as the head of the entire student body in his capacity of Chairman of the Community Council. He was also one of the leading thespians of the class and starred in this year's major dramatic production, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Peter Rothenberg's activities ranged from first form vice-president, third form secretary and fourth form G. A. E. C. representative, where he became one of the C. C.'s founding fathers, right down to his editorship of the Horace Mann Record. Pete was also extremely able in the classroom and was elected to the Cum Laude Society.

Steve Schultz' warm, friendly personality endeared him to his classmates. He was captain of three major teams in his senior year —football, wrestling and baseball—and was also elected to the post of senior class treasurer.

Four times president of his class, Michael Wurmfeld was one of the most popular members of 1957. He was chairman of the social committee in his senior year, managed the football team for four years, played basketball and capped his activities in his post of editor-in-chief of the 1957 MANNIKIN.

Carl Green

Peter Rothenberg

Stephen Schultz

Michael Wurmfeld

Cum Laude Society

The Cum Laude Society was established fifty-one years ago for the purpose of acknowledging the achievement of superior scholarship at the secondary school level. Since the formation of the first three chapters at the Tome School, Poly Prep and Phillips Andover in 1906, the society has expanded and now includes close to two hundred chapters throughout the United States.

At Horace Mann, where a chapter was founded in 1951, boys who are in the first quintile of their class throughout the junior year and the first half of their senior year are eligible. However, only those whom the nominating committee feels have lived up to the ideals of the society gain membership. These ideals include "meritorious character" and those values affirmed in the motto of the Cum Laude Society — "Excellence, Honor, and Justice."

Ten members of the class of '57 were awarded the Cum Laude Key, the most coveted symbol of high academic achievement at Horace Mann. The inductees were William Berkowitz, George David, Morris Fisher, John Grosz, Clifford Huffman, Alan Locker, Jerrold Mitchell, Peter Rothenberg, Stephen Schacher and Michael Wurmfeld.

First row—Rothenberg, Wurmfeld, Schacher, David, Mitchell. Second row—Fisher, Huffman, Locker, Berkowitz, Grosz.

Varsity Club

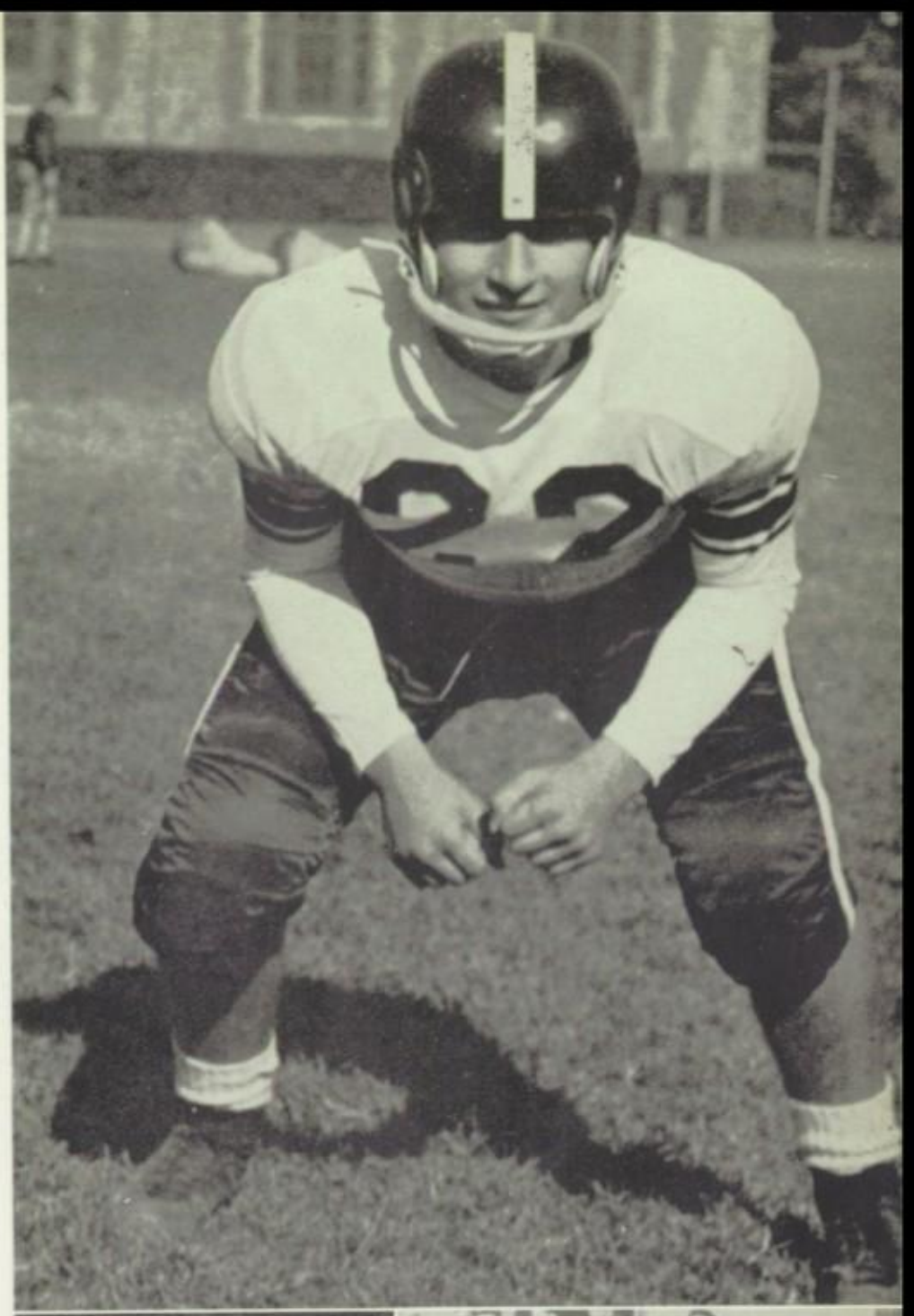
When the time came for the Athletic Department to elect members of the class of '57 to the Varsity Club, it found that, while the class had stellar performers in one sport or another, only one name stood out in three sports. Thus Stephen Schultz, an eight letter man in his three year stay at Horace Mann, was the lone member of the graduating class to receive recognition of outstanding athletic prowess and be inducted into the Varsity Club.

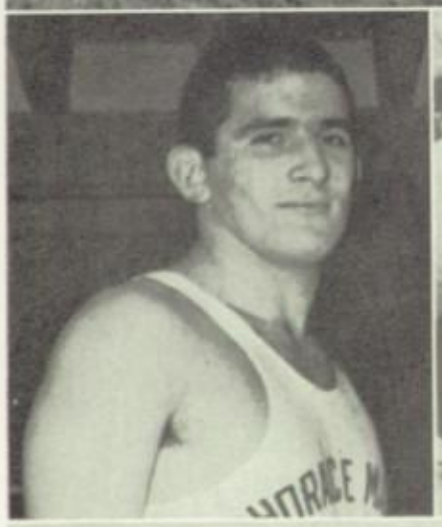
"Chicky" came to Horace Mann in his sophomore year and, after learning the intricacies of T-formation football, started at tackle for Mr. Quinn. Not only was "Schultzie" able, but also his spirit and drive served as an example for everyone on the team. Steve highlighted his gridiron career by captaining one of the finest H. M. football teams. He was also cited by all-Ivy league and was chosen first string tackle on the *Post's* all-prep eleven.

In the winter Steve put on his infamous black tights and his best ugly face mask and scared his opponents into defeat. As co-captain of the wrestling team, he copped the Ivy League and Westchester County titles in his 175 pound class. Steve's quick reversals and panther-like tactics helped make wrestling one of the most popular winter sports.

Spring saw Steve don his baseball togs and his nifty rubber warm-up jacket to lead the men of Lewerth to three successful seasons as catcher-outfielder. As could be expected, Steve showed the way with timely hitting, sound defensive work and, most of all, hustle and esprit de corps.

For his three years at Horace Mann, Steve Schultz was the man to watch. For those three years, he took to heart the philosophy of Mr. Quinn: Steve "did the job."

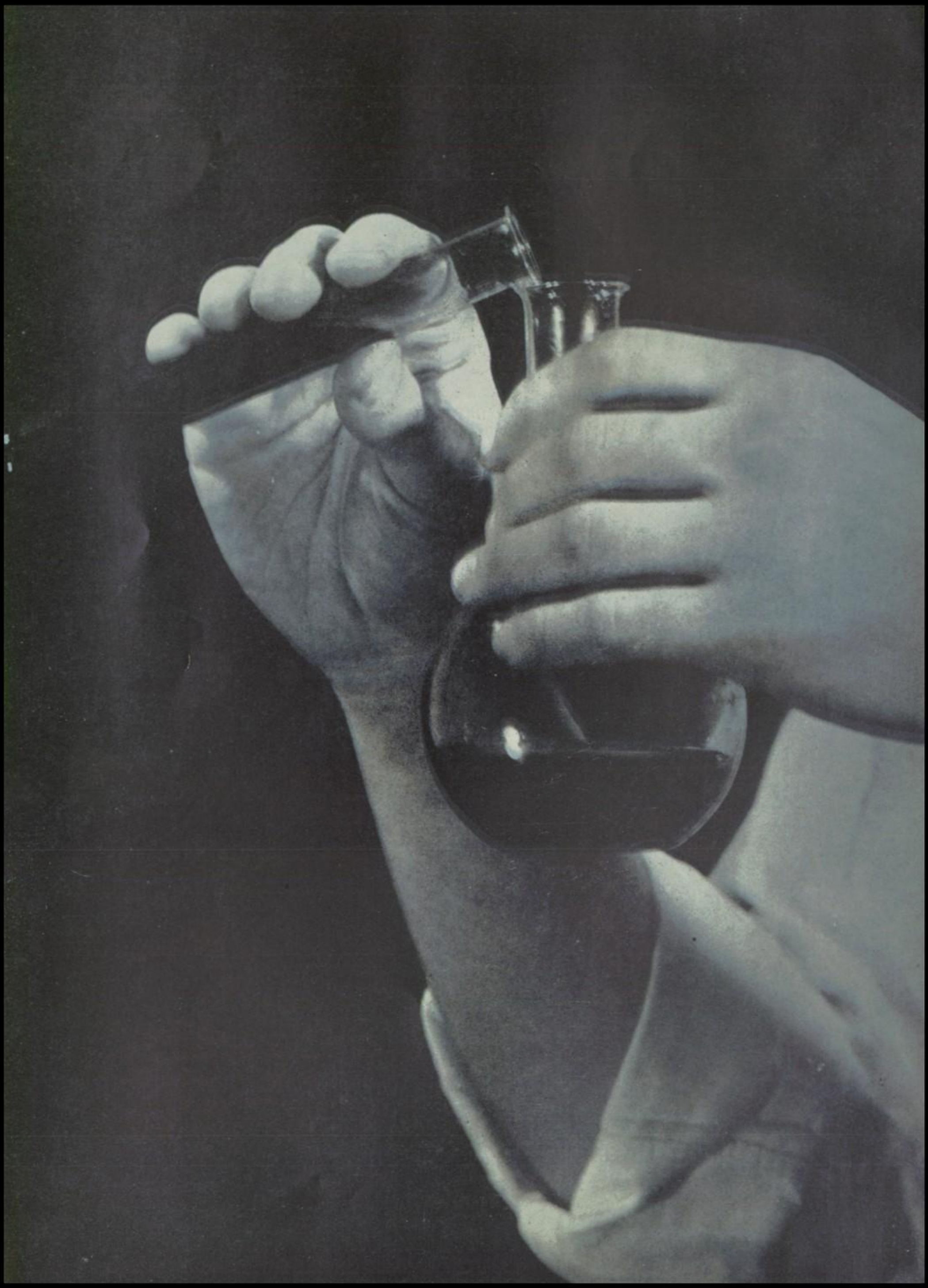




Classes

"Let ignorance talk as it will, learning has its value."

—La Fontaine



President Fred Flaxman

Fifth Form

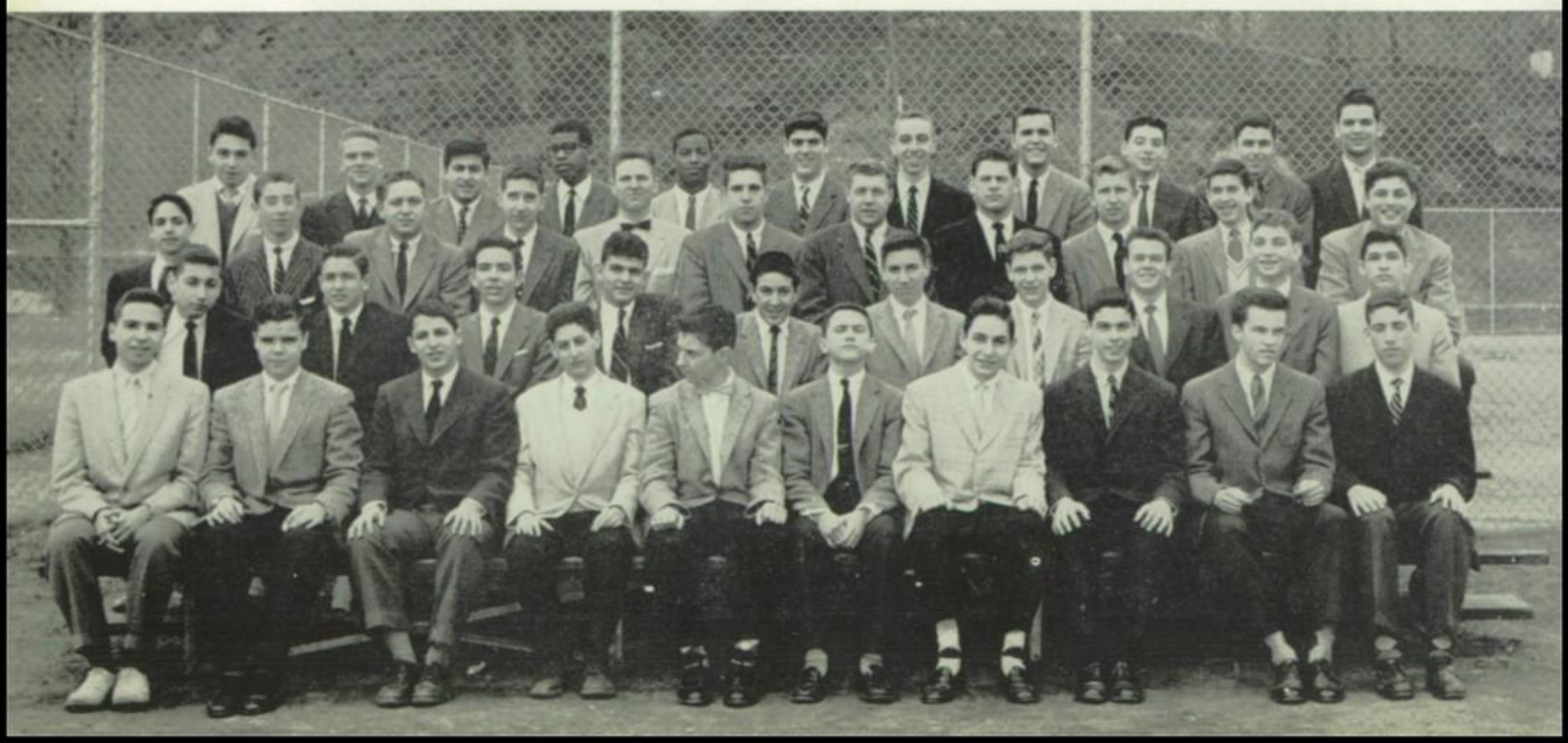
The class of 1958 began the new year blissfully unaware of everything. Hard work and hard play moulded the characters of these fine lads. The end of the year found the class acutely aware of nothing.

Before the shock of return had worn off, Fred Flaxman had been elected president and Bob Poster veep. Arthur Siegel and Richard Siegler were made secretary and treasurer, respectively. Whatever black and dire deeds were perpetrated by the C. C. were partly due to representatives John Jacobs, Bernard Zucker, Siegel, Siegler.

In the Fall, Peter and Chris Miller, Tom Meehan, Jay Fellows, Harris Marx, Jon Mendelson, Poster, and Tom Vasell led the Quinnmen, while Dick Bartlett ran wild for Briarcliff. Ron Ceisler, Mike Hess, Dan Lund, Bob Elson, et al., shone for the soccerites; Howie Ernst, Dick Zorn, Ron Lippman, and Jim Lawrence legged it across Van Cortlandt Park.

Shining in the scholastic league were the usual brains—Pulier, Weingarten, Friedman, Blecher, Siegel, Nadler, Van Doren, and Mendelson. Blecher, Flaxman, Markewich, Schuman, and Siegel were Record editors, while Lund, the Millers, Poster, Rindler, Siegler, and Steinberg were budding journalists.

Front row—Hurwitz, Easton, Feingold, Bernstein, Goldberg, Ernst, Gottlieb, Hess, Fellows, Hutner. Second row—Kirschenbaum, Fisher, Krulwich, Freidman, Case, Fuschino, Gluckman, Cohn, Birnbaum, Auslander. Third row—Blecher, Etra, Edelman, Frank, Gales, Dublin, Elson, Bialek, Arenberg, Juran, Handler. Back row—Ceisler, Gouron, Jacoby, Johnson, Cordon, Baum, Flattau, Jacobs, Furst, Herbert, Karp.



Front row—Meehan Vasell, Rukin, Mendelson, Williams, Speyer, Paul, Moss, Siegel, Lund, Rapoport. Second row—Plotnick, Parets, Zucker, Roffman, Marx, Muller, Wanderman, Traum, Pauley, Sabbeth, Lippner. Third row—P. Miller, Seldin, Levine, Wachsberger, Weintraub, Lippman, Marrow, Poster, Marcuse, Markewich, Warshow. Back row—Ruderman, Schuman, C. Miller, Weingarten, Rindler, Nafissian, Steinberg, Lawrence, Zorn, Lefkowitz, Rosenblatt.

Nearly all of the boys wrote for the MANNIKIN also. Pulier, Levine, Schuman, and Flaxman were men of the Manuscript.

Pete and Chris Miller stood out for the hoopsters, and McPherson, Warshow, Lippman and Marx were top mermen. Jim Cordon lost only once on the wrestling mat, and Dick Traum was defeated but twice. Dick Muller and Bill Wachsberger also turned in fine wrestling performances. Dick Paul bowled.

Socially, David Birnbaum had a party . . .

The success of the carnival amounted to $1250.35, and many baggy eyes. Unfortunately, the rat races around the track had to be canceled. Jerry Speyer was the form's big social bug and representative to the Hilltop Association.

Spring brought Gary Plotnick, Steinberg, Vasell, Marx, Mendelson, Ceisler, Marrow, and Poster to Mr. Lewerth's varsity nine. John Flattau and Marv Juran, as well as Roger Pauley, played tennis. Zorn, Johnson, Levine, Lippman, Ernst, Traum, Dublin and Lawrence worked hard for the Athanstorrancelinmen.

Now, juniors have become seniors. May the class and the school benefit as much from this coming year as it has from the past one.

Vice-President
Poster

Secretary
Siegel

Treasurer
Siegler

Front row—Eichholz, Grotsky, Broido, Dayan, Comora, Klein, Brown, Doctor, Kirschenbaum, King, Freyberger, Gershman. Second row—Dritz, Cohen, Colton, Barnett, Hauser, Jellinger, Hirsch, Heyman, Asher, Gratwick, T. Kaplan, Hisiger. Third row—Gould, Fried, Glickman, Alpert, Abrams, Kane, Hartshorn, Goldbaum, Hermelee, Belsan, Goldberg. Fourth row—Chesman, Goldstein, Daman, Jacobson, Bronstein, Berman, Gutheil, Gold. Back row—Jablin, Haber, L. Kaplan, Claar, James, Greene, Galleski.

Fourth Form

President Jeff Eichholz

In completing its fourth year at Horace Mann, the class of '59 moved one step nearer to the front seats of the center aisle and held an integral part in the functioning of the school.

As customary, the class elections were held a few weeks after the opening of the school year. In a close race Jeffrey Eichholz succeeded Steve Grotsky as president with the latter becoming vice-president. Joel Wikler gained the post of treasurer while Mark Goldbaum became the class secretary. Elias Rosenblatt, Jeffrey Eichholz, Steve Grotsky, and Dave Unger were elected to represent the form at Community Council sessions.

Academically, the sophomore class boasted a fine record. Leading the class with "A" averages were Bob Brown, Harlan Daman, Jeffrey Eichholz, Avram Gold, Stan Goldstein, and Tom Gutheil.

The class proved to be very interested in many extra-curricular activities. Various clubs which drew the attendance of fourth formers included the Biology Club, the International Club, the Glee Club, the Print Club, and the Political Science Club. There was a large turnout from the fourth form to aid in the operation of the Student Volunteer Service Organization. Publications also attracted the

form's fancy. Reporting for the Record were Mark Goldbaum, Steve Grotsky, Peter Kolker, and Joel Kovner. Peter Broido and Bruce Hermelee worked both for the Record and the MANNIKIN while Avram Gold, Bob Haber, and Bruce Berman wrote for the Manuscript.

On the other side of the field, the sophomore class showed great promise for the school's varsities of the future. Joe Wikler, Joel Gratwick, Jeffrey Eichholz, and Phil Kane fought on the gridiron for Coach Quinn, while Wally Lucas, Steve Greene, and Paul Markoff starred for the j. v. squad.

During the winter season, at the same time that Sherman James was a mainstay on the varsity basketball squad, Mike Mishkin, Wally Lucas, and Mike Riesel led the j. v. to a more than impressive season. Also at this time Mike Slomka and Steve King showed great talent on the varsity swimming team.

As the MANNIKIN is going to press, Wally Lucas and Richard Kropp have established themselves on the diamond under Mr. Lewerth. There are also a great number of fourth formers battling for positions on the j. v. baseball squad, the tennis team and the track team.

Without a doubt the class of '59 has laid a sturdy foundation for a successful career at Horace Mann.

Vice-President Grotsky

Secretary Goldbaum

Treasurer Wikler

Front row—Waldman, Perlman, Sciorsci, Smith, Slomka, Rosenblatt, Toonkel, Ramos, Unger, Mayer-Sommer, Mervis, Meilen-Baum. Second row—Magnus, Weekes, Weill, Maxon, Markhoff, Wetzler, Zucker, Wikler, Samrock, Wexler. Third row—Nach, Mishkin, Kropp, Novikoff, Miller, Paton, Zousmer, Wolarsky, Wolf, Low. Fourth row—Morison, Penn, Weisberg, Kolker, Lucas, Maiss, Wenglin, Riesel, Plotkin. Back row—Maxwell, Stiefel Kotler, Lehmann, Kovner, Levitus, Kulcsar.

President Stan Thomas

Third Form

The Horace Mann freshman class this year was the largest in the history of the school but the class of '60 hopes that the school will remember it not for its size but for its achievements. Once again '60 compiled a fine record in student government, academics, social events and athletics.

In October class officers were elected. Stan Thomas remained president and Jeff Joseph vice-president. Jon Siegel was elected secretary and Ed Joseph the new treasurer. The representatives in the Community Council were active participants on all questions that arose. Mike Gelfand, Stan Thomas, Mark Weinstein and Sandy Wurmfeld represented the class in the C. C. As a result of a ruling passed by the Council, the third form was given an extra representative because of its size. Steve Tobias was the new delegate.

The class of '60's intellect was challenged by five major subjects. The English curriculum necessitated the reading of almost 25 books ranging from westerns and science fiction to *Jane Eyre*. Third formers discerned many amusing but educational facts from Mr. Hatch's science experiments until he was caught halfway through the year. Mr. Brigg's famous tests, oriental style, afforded a surprise ending to many a student's day while Mr.

Front row—Asche, Jaffe, Bloom, Aron, Gersch, Lederfeind, Hillman, J. Joseph, Freed, Grunebaum, Caro. Second row—Karlan, A. Katz, Divak, Hobart, Downey, Benjamin, Cohn, Eldridge, R. Felder, Gerstein, Kagan. Third row—Gelfand, Avedon, Hlavaty, Hoffman, L. Eisenberg, Gaynor, Lawrence, Graber, Ambinder, Hahn, Lind, S. Katz. Fourth row—Fischer Klingman, Goodstein, Gotkin, Fogelson, Bender, M. Harris, Fleisher, E. Joseph, R. Eisenberg, Cohen. Back row—Chase, Berman, Brill, P. Felder, Heimowitz, Levine Berger, Rich. Harris, Ron. Harris, Gluckman, Clarke.

Front row—E. Siegel, P. Schwartz, Peltz, P. Silver, Slade, Woodrow, L. Levy, Neuthalar, Lowe, Levitan, Schneider, Lund. Second row—Sober, Thomas, Rosenthal, Meltz, Newton, Weinberg, Mahler, Weinstein, Sorkin, Neustadter, D. Levy. Third row—J. Silver, Ross, Levin, Weinreich. Randall, May, Schlang, Molnar, Roman, Steir. Fourth row—Steinberg, Wurmfeld, Schwartzman, Weingarten, Schulman, J. Schwartz, Scheidt, Raff, Stemple, Sumner. Back row—J. Siegel, Parver, Terman,Yen, Tobias, Rosenbloom, Stetz, Martin, Mittelholzer, Marks.

Clinton's history classes struggled with such names as "Shimonoseki" and "Tokugawas." Meanwhile, such outstanding students as Mark Weinstein, Steve Tobias, Richard Sober, Jon Schwartz, Ron Randall and Art Hlavaty kept the teachers on their toes.

Many members of the third form contributed to school publications. Fred Graber, Stan Thomas, and Sandy Wurmfeld sweated it out for the weekly while Charlie Levitan worked for the Manuscript.

The Frosh's forte was on the athletic field. In the fall Fred Clarke started for the soccer team and Jeff Joseph was a sub. On the j. v. soccer team eight out of eleven starters were freshmen. Steve Bloom was the captain while Forsh, Lund, Weinberg and Wurmfeld led the attack. On the gridiron the j. v. football team was very successful and many of the starters were freshmen. Ron Harris, Dan Levy, Lester Levy and Stan Thomas all excelled.

During the winter the varsity basketball team claimed Thomas. While Joe Stetz was busy breaking school swimming records, Clarke and Harris starred on the j. v. basketball team. On the mat Carl Heimowitz, Roger Sachs, Marc Sorkin and Sandy Wurmfeld started for the varsity grapplers.

The class of '60 looks forward to the rest of its stay at H. M.

Vice-President
Jeff Joseph

Secretary
Jon Siegel

Treasurer
Ed Joseph

Front row—R. Schneider, Gluckin, M. Schneider, R. Rosenthal, Frumkes, Weiner, Trager, Brooks, Loewinthan, Grosz, Davidson, Wallach. Second row—Benedek, Fabrikant, Buirski, Gutheil, Broido, P. Waldman, Brookner, Scheuer, Bruner, Lazar, Romm, Kittay, Buskin, Richardson. Third row—Klempner, J. Waldman, Glick, Evans, Tucker, Gershman, Greenfield, Lowin, Lowe, Fox, Gropper, Gutwirth, Hollander, Jacobson. Fourth row—Steinau, Gold, Amsterdam, Russell, Troy, Selkin, Dunn, Jacobi, Gerstein, Herskovits, Scheinman, Groshut, Sherber, Smolka, Fineberg, Brown, Stone. Fifth row—Weinstein, D. Goldstein, Frame, Dreyfus, Eschelbacher, Fisher, Barone, Barkin, Krulwich, Rasamny, Chang, Easton, Schuyler, J. Goldstein, Horn. Back row—Siegel, Gomberg, Wolitsky, Howard, Rakower, Lupatkin, Passantino, Harvey, Wanderman, Haimes, Offenhartz, Donleycott.

Second Form

President Jacobson and his aides.

There have been many "firsts" in the Second Form this year: the class of '61 has been privileged to experience the luxuries of the new lower school building, Pforzheimer Hall; Spanish and shop have been added to the curriculum, and typing has been offered as an extra-curricular course.

The editors who had been chosen for the discontinued Linguist became journalists for the Record—Fabrikant, Glick, Klein, Lowin, Jacobson, Klempner, Schuyler, and Wouk. Backstage, the theatre arts group highlighted their year with a satire of the immortality of war entitled "The Nosebag."

Athletically, the form held its own. The football team was undefeated; while the varsity swimming team was being bolstered by Donleycott, Jacobi, and Russell, the form's basketball team was compiling a 2-3 record.

This year's politicians were headed by Dreyfus, Greenfield, Jacobson, and Klempner, as homeroom representatives. Jacobson was also made the president of the form with Buskin his veep. Wolitzky and P. Waldman were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Socially, Mike Erlanger and Jon Waldman headed the Dance Committee, and the class held two dances.

The class of '61 is looking upward to successful high school years.

First Form

The youngest class in Horace Mann, the class of '62, enjoyed a well-balanced and successful year in its new habitat. Some students arrived daily laden with bookbags, musical instruments, etc., from the lower reaches of Manhattan, some even from wild and woolly Westchester.

The members of the class of '62 partook in many school activities. Those boys representing the form in the Band, Orchestra, and the Lower School Glee Club performed creditably at the winter and spring recitals. First Formers also engaged actively in the intensive school athletic program, football, basketball, baseball, and swimming being most popular. Black eyes and lost teeth were kept down to a minimum. Some boys showed great promise for the future. The high spot of the social season for Form I was the annual Tea Dance despite the fact that no tea was served.

Class officers elected in December were: William Wise, President; Jeffrey Schneider, Veep; Elias Cohen, Secretary; Stephen Schacknow, Treasurer.

At long last the first form received recognition from the Community Council this year. Three top men were elected to be '62's representatives to the C. C. They were Ken Cohan, James Polachek and Jeff Schneider.

The class of '62 hopes that under the guidance of H. M.'s splendid faculty and student body, it will some day be able fully to conform with the fine traditions at Horace Mann.

President Wise and his cabinet.

Front row—Joseph, Shindler, Morton, Dorfman, Bloomfield, Ramos, Weiss, Herzfeld, Eubanks, Jones, Jacobs, Polachek, Eisenstat. Second row—Shachnow, Haynes, Feldman, Kunkis, Lehrman, D. Klein, Stern, S. Klein, Lande, Nowack, Hollis. Third row—Grossinger, Fisch, Schultz, Kahane, Wachsberger, Tapper, Stricker, Briggs, Choderker, Hirsch, Hartmann, Shapiro. Fourth row—Weiner Frame, Matison, Wise, Cushnie, Hermann, Barton, Farley, Kane, Cohan. Back row—Sorkin, Lichtenberg, Weisberg, White, Schultz, Mittelholzer, Rosenthal, Eoyang, Firestone, Haberman, Goldman.

Activities

"Man is so made that he can only find relaxation from one kind of labor by taking up another."

—Anatole France

Chairman Carl Green

Community Council

After a moderately successful first year, the Community Council began at last to function with relative effectiveness in its second term of office. The steady development and growing potentialities of this year's community government can be attributed in part to the trial, error and experimentation of the first year.

Numerous problems of procedure and policy were solved during that period of experimentation so that this year the council was able to concentrate on the salient issues of school life. Thus the achievements of the 1956-57 year were highly creditable.

The most important accomplishment of the Council this year has been the evaluation of the functional aspects of the library and study halls. Due to general disturbances and possible misuse of these facilities, a committee was established to discuss the problem and suggest a solution. The committee offered a list of recommendations, later made into a law, which established a strict procedure for the use and operation of the library and study halls. This was instituted in the spring term, subject to further study and revision.

Closely associated with the problem of

Kneeling—Greenfield, Cohan, Schneider, Shachnow, Polachek, Kane, Firestone, Klempner, Dreyfus, Jacobson. Sitting—Schaye, Mr. Briggs, Mr. Lewerth, Mr. Miller, Secretary Kaplan, Chairman Green, Mr. Allison, Mr. Hathaway, Mr. Crandall, Fisher. Standing—Jacobs, Siegel, Siegler, Grotsky, Unger, Rosenblatt, Wurmfeld, Tobias, Gelfand, Zucker, Weinstein, Eichholz, Thomas.

study halls was the work of the S. V. S. O. study hall committee. The council reviewed the work of the committee and subsequently evaluated the strengths and weaknesses of the S. V. S. O. as a whole.

Another major problem which received the attention of the Council was that of awards. A three-fold solution was adopted, representing a partial solution. Reaffirming last year's policy, the C. C. endorsed the principle of awards and voted specifically to continue all existing awards. Concerning certain honors, if there is no deserving recipient, no award will be given. Finally, it was decided to restrict the issuance of the Archon and Cum Laude awards in order to emphasize their importance.

For the second year, the problem of eligibility standards for extra-curricular activities was discussed. The Council decided to retain the present academic and disciplinary standards under which eligibility is suspended when certain specified conditions occur.

Other less important problems concerning virtually all aspects of school life were acted upon by the Council with much competence. The question of whether student representatives should be apportioned by form or size of the form was settled. An amendment providing representation according to the latter plan was decided upon. Rules of procedure for the operation of class meetings, elections, and other methods of form government were also adopted by the Council.

A Community Chest drive was organized by the C. C. to provide one charity at Horace Mann rather than numerous charity drives throughout the school year. This annual drive is to be held at Christmas each year and will be run by the Religious Council.

The 1956-57 Community Council has been responsible for much welcome development. Especially meritorious have been Carl Green, the C. C. chairman, for his commendable leadership and Robert Kaplan who, as secretary, kept accurate records of the meetings. Messrs. Allison, Briggs, Crandall, Hathaway, Lewerth and Miller provided perceptive guidance in their capacities of faculty representatives.

Council in action.

Senior members of the Council. Seated— Rep. Schaye, Rep. Schacher. Standing—Sec. Kaplan, Chairman Green, Rep. Fisher.

S. V. S. O.

S. V. S. O. Chairman Steinberg and Mr. Moody.

Berkowitz beset by babbling bookstore buyers.

In its second year at Horace Mann, the S. V. S. O. showed signs of becoming a permanent tradition. Ably guided and advised by Mr. Harry A. Moody, the organization encompassed every phase of school life. Robert Steinberg was the student in charge of the S. V. S. O., and he was assisted by Clifford Huffman.

Study Hall supervision was one of the largest jobs to which the Student Volunteer Service Organization dedicated itself; Michael Solomon chaired the Study Hall Committee. Upper school students took over the responsibilities of study halls and enabled teachers to devote their time to more productive enterprises.

Many boys took on added responsibilities and gave remedial instruction on Fridays. Alan Corman directed these boys, and instruction in almost every course was offered.

The Library Committee again was instrumental in supervising the library; the boys' competence in library matters was greatly appreciated by Mrs. Poole. Robert Block and Alan Locker were the stalwarts of the committee, and Carl Green, Bob Steinberg, and Cliff Huffman also could often be seen in that area.

The bookstore was run by the students, and a large profit was shown. In charge of the many students who volunteered was Bill Berkowitz; he was ably assisted by Peter Godsick and Steve Gottlieb.

The S. V. S. O.'s sphere of influence covered many other activities: Jack Berg attended to tour guides for visitors, and Alan Shapiro took care of the messengers. George David and Jerry Speyer lorded over the lunchroom and lunchline, respectively. Audio-visual aids, sings, and receptions were attended to by the organization; phones were answered and laboratory assistants supplied. Other chairmen of committees to whom credit must be given for fine work were Howard Stein, Lewis Friedman, Steve Haas, Ronald Gouron, Robert Easton, Dan Cordon and Dave Koch.

As more and more boys are participating in the ever-expanding S. V. S. O. system, the organization is now occupying an extremely important place in Horace Mann tradition.

Clubs

The 1957 Horace Mann Club program, under the skillful and experienced guidance of Club Director, Mr. John Oliver, was well organized and highly successful. The program provided an excellent outlet for extracurricular activities and encouraged greater student interest and participation in the school's sundry clubs. This year marked a substantial rise in the club memberships and the establishment of the popular Finance-Investment Club.

The Religious Council, under the capable leadership of Tek Young Lin, school chaplain, and seniors Norman Schneider and Edgar Altchek, contributed greatly to the development of student interest in religious, charity, and social work. The council met with Dr. Gratwick each Tuesday morning to plan chapel programs. These have included a series of talks on three major religions as well as speeches by H. M. students. The council devoted many Saturday mornings at Horace Mann to social work with boys from the East Side Settlement House. This year the council was in charge of the Community Charity Drive which collected over $1500. It also sent delegates to the annual Buckhill Falls Religious Conference.

One of the highlights of the 1957 club pro-

The Print Club

Club Presidents—Selkin, Berg, Oppenheimer, Frumkes, Schwartz, Filler.

Internationalites prepare to see a strip film of a foreign country.

gram was the inception of the Finance-Investment Club. The club, conceived and headed by junior Richard Siegler, soon became one of the largest at H. M. By stock investments and talks by representative security analysts and businessmen, the group has sought to learn about finances and investments.

In the investment area, the club purchased stock in the conservative National Dairy Products and in the non-conservative Schick Incorporated in order to compare safer investment with speculation.

The Political-Science Club, one of the most active clubs at H. M., sought by discussion, lectures, and debates to come to some broad understanding of the political forces of the world. Led by Paul Oppenheimer and Stephen Salmore, the group invited people representing various organizations of political action to speak before them. Following the speeches a question and answer period was usually held. This year's speakers included Joyce Cowley, Socialist Labor Party Candidate for Senate, Grace Holmes Barbey of UNICEF, and Mohammed Yazid of the Algerian Delegation of National Liberation. Additionally, the club sponsored the 1956 Mock Election for President of the United States and Senator from the State of New York.

The French Club, under the supervision of Edgar Altchek and William Katzman and the able guidance of Mr. Reilly, had a highly successful year. The major aim of the club was to promote a better understanding of France,

The Photography Club

its arts, music, and literature. They also endeavored to acquire a greater grasp of conversational French. The highlights of the club were lectures given by outstanding Frenchmen on different facets of French life.

One of the most industrious clubs at H. M., the International Club has accomplished a great deal towards a close relationship between foreign schools and the hill. This year a triangular affiliation was set up between Horace Mann, West Berlin's Schadoweschule and England's Wallacy School. Under the leadership of Mr. Reilly and John Doctor, the club concerned itself with the transferring of exchange students and pen-pal letters and held an annual clothes drive.

A comparatively new club at H. M., the Philosophy Club did a remarkable job in giving its members a well-rounded philosophical background. With Lewis Frumkes at the helm, its members, mainly seniors, read a chapter a week from Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy." The club also studied and discussed the major works of such famous philosophers as Plato, Aristotle, Spinoza, and Bacon. Club advisor, Mr. Wooster, contributed greatly to the members' understanding of various writings.

The Biology Club, originally an outgrowth of regular Bio Lab classes, decided to narrow its scope of operation to one gigantic project. Aided by biology teacher, Mr. Moody, the club with President Peter Weingarten as its head chose to construct a large cage adaptable for lodging various types of animals. The cage, complete with screening, lights, and tree branches, will soon be the home of some fortunate small reptile or amphibian.

The Horace Mann Amateur Radio Club is fast becoming one of the stalwarts of the club organization. Under the leadership of President George Levites, the club's seven licensed "hams" utilized a miniature radio station complete with three two-way transmitters.

The photography club provided an excellent opportunity for H. M. shutterbugs to learn and apply various techniques and use the darkroom. David Sackser and Morris Filler presided over the club which rendered valuable service to the school.

Top—Tuesday morning meeting of the Religious Council. Center—Poli-Sci Club hears talk by Japanese Consul. Bottom—Radio Club shows off equipment.

The Mannikin

Editor-in-Chief
Michael Wurmfeld

It has taken ten months of patient toil to plan and execute the book you have before you now. To the forty-odd boys whose untiring efforts made the 1957 HORACE MANNIKIN possible the publication of this book was a source of great satisfaction and enjoyment. Aside from the fact that they were producing a yearbook for the pleasure of others, they derived gratification merely in meeting and overcoming the challenge of putting out a MANNIKIN.

There have been many changes in this year's MANNIKIN. Many of these changes were necessitated by the need for economy, others were brought about by the editors in an effort to improve on the traditional MANNIKIN layout and style. Most of the changes which fall into the first category—the placing of three seniors on a page and the elimination of individual informal pictures, the shortening of many articles and the use of less color and a less expensive cover—are obvious in their intent and require no explanation. However other new features such as the use of only one column of type on each page in an effort to include more pictures in the book, the placing of numerous candid shots of the grounds in the senior history, and the attempt to depart from the traditional, stuffy MANNIKIN literary style in the articles ought to be pointed out.

Editor-in-chief Michael Wurmfeld felt that

The MANNIKIN Staff. Kneeling— Hermelee, Pariser, Broido, Mitchell, Wurmfeld, Graber, Blecher, Fisher. Seated—Widmann, Frumkes, Cole, Haas, Locker, Wolfson, Block, Kalcheim, Kulchin, Koplik, Selkin. Standing—Singer, Markewich, Poster, Siegel, P. Miller, C. Miller, Levine, Struhl, Filler, Lippman, Thomas, Traum, Sloame, Cohen, Kahn.

one of the major functions of the yearbook was to provide an outlet for the literary, artistic and photographic talent at Horace Mann. Thus he encouraged as many people as possible to contribute to the publication of the 1957 MANNIKIN.

Foremost in the long list of his assistants was Peter Rothenberg who took time out from his duties in Yonkers to write a casual, humorous senior history, one of the best in recent years. He also wrote an outstanding article about his own weekly publication and provided invaluable aid in proofreading and dummying in the final weeks.

Sports editor Eric Berger put his executive and journalistic abilities to good use. He was responsible for the assigning, collecting, proofreading and typing to space of the entire sports section and did a first-rate job in carrying out his duties. He also wrote copiously.

A great number of seniors contributed a goodly part of the huge amount of copy necessary in the MANNIKIN.; Jerry Mitchell, Al Locker, Sid Cole, Lew Frumkes, Mike Selkin and Roger Kahn all helped out with the senior write-ups; Paul Oppenheimer wrote an informative article about his Manuscript; Bill Berkowitz contributed an extremely funny senior basketball article; Steve Shappell turned in some fine reporting on the three write-ups in the field of musical activities; Steve Haas wrote a fine review of the club program; and Alfred Pariser wrote an informal, casual soccer article.

Juniors also worked hard on the book: Pete and Chris Miller along with Bob Poster, the three who figure in the MANNIKIN'S future, all were of great last-minute assistance; Art Siegel wrote a sincere drama article; and George Blecher helped in the proofreading in the last hectic weeks.

Several budding journalists in the lower forms wrote outstanding articles. Bruce Hermelee's fourth form review was of almost professional caliber as was Sandy Wurmfeld's third form article. Elliot Klein and William Farley each wrote fine pieces for the second and first forms respectively.

Business Managers
Schwartz, Stein and Sheller

Art editor Koch, photo editor Stern.

Managing editor Roiser
Sports editor Berger

MANNIKIN BOARD

Editor-in-Chief
MICHAEL S. WURMFELD

Contributing Editor
PETER ROTHENBERG

Sports Editor
ERIC BERGER

Art Editor
DAVID KOCH

Managing Editor
ROBERT ROSIER

Photography Editor
JOLYON STERN

Business Managers
EDGAR SHELLER MICHAEL SCHWARTZ

Assoc. Photo. Editor
PETER BROIDO

Assoc. Business Mgr.
HOWARD STEIN

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William Berkowitz
Robert Block
Elliot Cohen
Sidney Cole
Ronald Fagin
Morris Fisher
Lewis Frumkes
John Grosz
Roy Gruenberg
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Roger Kahn
Leonard Kalcheim
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Jerrold Mitchell
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Michael Selkin
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Peter Miller
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Stanley Thomas
Sandy Wurmfeld
Michael Broido
Elliot Klein
William Farley

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ART BOARD

Avram Gold Thomas Vasell

BUSINESS BOARD

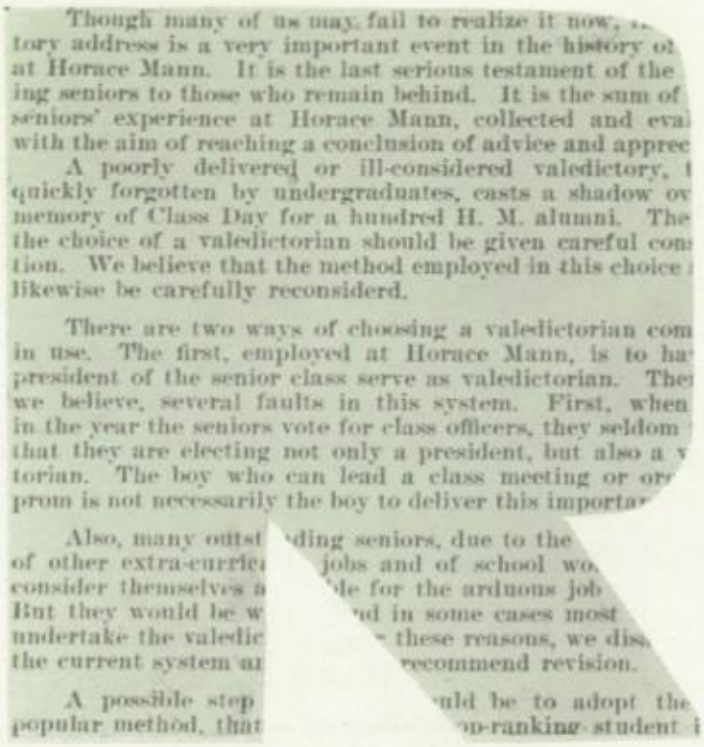
Howard Herman Steve Schultz David Schlang
Morris Filler Bernard Shavitz Peter La Rosa

Faculty Advisor ..... MR. WILLIAM R. CLINTON

The quality of the photographic work in a yearbook can often determine its ultimate success. Photo editor Jolly Stern and his associate, sophomore Pete Broido supplied most of the 150 sharp, interesting pictures that appear in the 1957 MANNIKIN. Credit must go to Al Locker for his hands.

These were the people who were responsible for converting the events of one year at Horace Mann into a lasting record—the 1957 HORACE MANNIKIN.

the Record



Though many of us may fail to realize it now, t
tory address is a very important event in the history o
at Horace Mann. It is the last serious testament of the
ing seniors to those who remain behind. It is the sum of
seniors' experience at Horace Mann, collected and eva
with the aim of reaching a conclusion of advice and apprec
A poorly delivered or ill-considered valedictory, t
quickly forgotten by undergraduates, casts a shadow ov
memory of Class Day for a hundred H. M. alumni. The
the choice of a valedictorian should be given careful con
tion. We believe that the method employed in this choice
likewise be carefully reconsiderd.

There are two ways of choosing a valedictorian com
in use. The first, employed at Horace Mann, is to ha
president of the senior class serve as valedictorian. The
we believe, several faults in this system. First, when
in the year the seniors vote for class officers, they seldom
that they are electing not only a president, but also a v
torian. The boy who can lead a class meeting or or
prom is not necessarily the boy to deliver this importa

Also, many outst ding seniors, due to the
of other extra-curric jobs and of school wo
consider themselves a de for the arduous job
But they would be w d in some cases most
undertake the valedic these reasons, we dis
the current system a recommend revision.

A possible step uld be to adopt the
popular method, that n-ranking student

Editor-in-chief
Peter Rothenberg

Rothenberg and Siegel check Record layout.

A school newspaper fills two roles in the life of the community it serves—it must give complete coverage to all events that take place in the school and must serve as an outlet for the free expression of student opinion. Neither of these two facets can be overlooked, if the paper is to succeed in fulfilling its responsibility to the school.

The Horace Mann Record this year, its editors believe, has lived up to its responsibility. The achievement of this goal is the result of many hours of hard work by a well-coordinated staff of almost seventy students.

At the head of this staff is the editor-in-chief Peter Rothenberg. In the preparation of a typical issue approximately twenty articles must be assigned, collected, copyread, sent to the printer in Yonkers, proofread, placed in the proper position on the proper page, cut (if necessary) and given a headline. All these various tasks must be supervised (either directly or indirectly) and coordinated by just one person, the editor-in-chief.

There have been several significant advances made during this, the fiftieth year of the Record. The first is purely technical, and concerns only the members of the staff. Due to greater efficiency, the number of hours spent in the print shop in Yonkers has been greatly reduced, with no work done Friday.

The Horace Mann Record

Peter Rothenberg, Editor-in-Chief
Zach Schaye, Associate Editor
Jolyon Stern, Howard Tisch, Business Managers
Paul Oppenheimer, Feature Editor
Michael Wurmfeld, Contributing Editor

Bill Berkowitz, Sports Editor — George Blecher, Copy Editor
Daniel Markewich, Managing Editor — Richard Siegler, Business Associate
Fred Flaxman, News Editor — Matthew Kulchin, Photography Editor
Michael Selkin, Humor Editor — Sidney Cole, Circulation Manager
Arthur Siegel, Assistant Editor

NEWS AND FEATURE BOARD

Jack Berg, Eric Berger, Dick Besdine, Robert Block, Alan Corman, George David, Ronald Fagin, John Grosz, Steven Haas, Stephen Salmore, Stephen Schacher, Roger Widmann, Robert Easton, John Jacobs, Robert Levine, Daniel Lund, Chris Miller, Gerald Rindler, Richard Siegler, Steven Steinberg, Richard Zorn, Mark Goldbaum, Bruce Hermelee, Peter Kolker, Charles Levitan, Stanley Thomas, Sandy Wurmfeld, Robert Adler, Alan Wolfson, Peter Miller, Richard Traum, Steve Grotsky, Joel Kovner.

BUSINESS BOARD

Howard Tisch, Jolyon Stern, Lewis Friedman, Aaron Etra, Bernie Shavitz, Jim Lawrence, Richard Stempel, Martin Wolf, Robert Easton, Lew Frumkes, Mike Kapon, Steve Baum, Michael Hess, Michael Toonkel.

PHOTOGRAPHY BOARD

Peter Broido, Jon Siegel.

George Bouwman, *Faculty Adviser*

Feature editor Oppenheimer, associate editor Schaye and humor editor Selkin.

Another important step has been the enlargement and increased emphasis of sports coverage. The third page lay-out was made more flexible and the page (except for a few unfortunate experiments) became more attractive and newsy. League standings, football line scores and front page articles on important sports events were introduced, and an effort was made to stimulate student interest in Horace Mann teams.

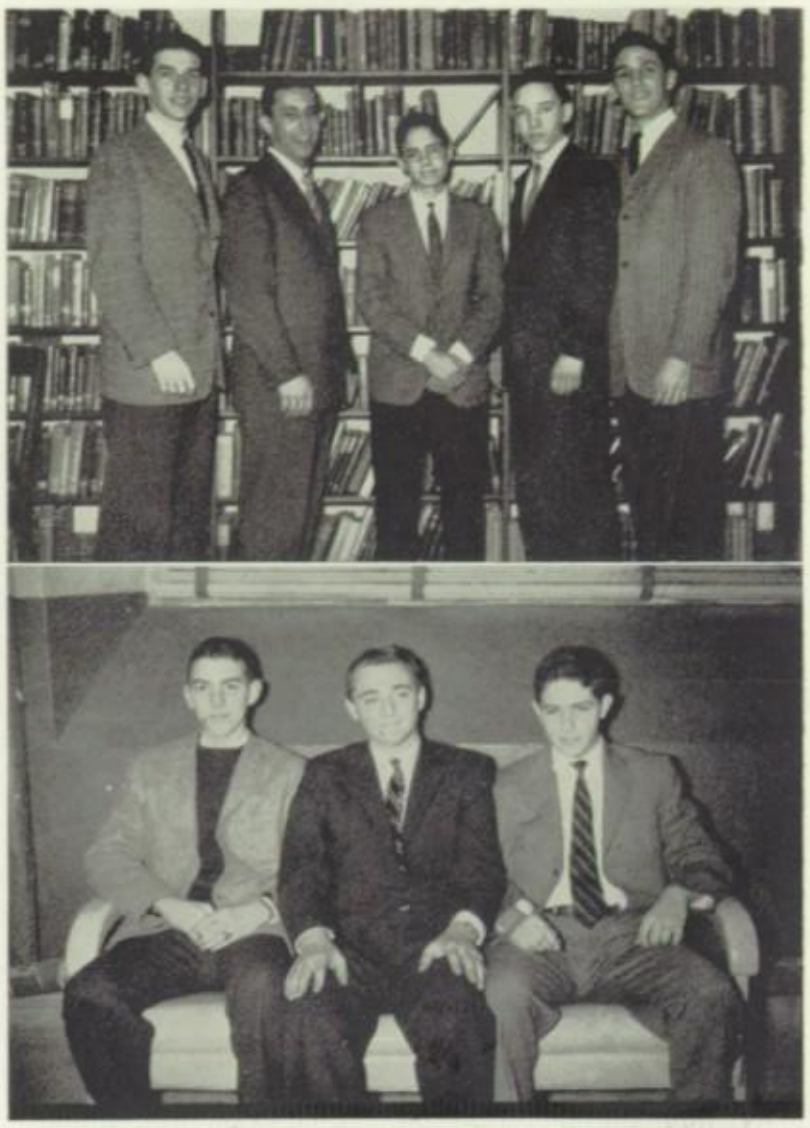
The third and most significant change this year has come in the line of editorial policy. In the past, many editorials had been general, rather philosophical notes on such matters as music and the United Nations; the Record

had tended to ignore the school itself as a subject for editorial comment. This year, this tradition has been completely reversed; almost every editorial has been a forthright commentary on some important school isue. The Record's proposals concerning election of a valedictory speaker were adopted early in the fall. Comments on the Community Council, S. V. S. O., library and senior class affairs were all read and discussed, and have served to make the Record a significant force in the school. This perhaps is the main achievement of this year's staff.

Many people contributed to the success of this year's Record; there is room to mention only a few here. On the highest level, those assisting editor Rothenberg in the important work at the print shop included Zach Schaye, Dan Markewich, George Blecher, Arthur Siegel, Bruce Hermelee, Fred Flaxman and Dan Schuman.

The above-mentioned seven were responsible for most of the important news articles too. Other top reporters were Steve Schacher, Roger Widmann, Gerry Rindler and Richard Siegler. In the sports department, sports editor Bill Berkowitz contributed some of the finest columns and articles ever seen at Horace Mann. Other mainstays of the sports page were Dan Lund, Steve Steinberg, Al Wolfson, Dick Traum, Bob Adler and the brothers Miller.

The Record this year has tried to cover as comprehensively as possible the news of Horace Mann, and, in its editorial policy, to serve, in a sense, as the "conscience" of the school. The editors hope that they have succeeded.



Top—Lower echelon editors Siegel, Siegler, Blecher, Flaxman, Markewich. Bottom—Circulation manager Cole and business managers Tisch and Stern.

The Record Staff, Kneeling—Poster, Kovner, Hermelee, Cohen, Goldbaum, Lund, Steinberg, Wurmfeld. Sitting —Widmann, Corman, Frumkes, Haas, Grosz, Salmore, Wolfson, Block, Struhl, Lippman. Standing—C. Miller, Rapoport, R. Miller, Zorn, Rindler, David, Adler, Kolker, Jacobs, Traum, Levine, Thomas, Easton.

Editor-in-chief Paul Oppenheimer

The Manuscript

Editors of THE MANUSCRIPT have considered their primary task this year the encouragement of students to work creatively in the fields of literature, art and music. "The most important thing about THE MANUSCRIPT is its spirit," wrote editor-in-chief Paul Oppenheimer in his first editorial. Success of the magazine must be measured by the degree to which it has stimulated student interest.

Experiments of various kinds were tried this year: an extra, "special," early-spring issue was printed. The hope was that, by publishing three, instead of the usual two issues of THE MANUSCRIPT, students, seeing it more often, would become more interested in working on the magazine.

An attempt was also made to develop THE MANUSCRIPT as the school's publication of all the creative arts—and not merely of literature—by including in the special issue a piece of music composed by Fred Flaxman, a member of the editorial board. The piece, a sonatina for solo piano, was subsequently performed in an assembly period.

Avram Gold's "Unicorn" cover for the winter issue.

Articles submitted to THE MANUSCRIPT, either by the English Department or independently, were reviewed first by the members of the contributing board, then by the smaller editorial board which decided on the ultimate composition of the magazine. The accepted articles and poems, together with the editor's layout of the entire magazine, were then dispatched to the printer who returned galley proofs of the issue within a few days. Then Roger Widmann, the associate editor; and Zach Schaye, Peter Rothenberg, Dan Schuman, Myron Pulier and Fred Flaxman, the members of the editorial board; proofread

and made corrections. After a certain amount of confusion, the whole job was taken back to the printer. Within a few days a finished magazine was delivered to school.

Emphasis in the first two issues was on poetry, rather than the more conventional, often ridiculously sesquipedalian prose so commonly printed in past years. Such poems as "Winter," by Clyde Wachsberger, a first-former; "Ah, Skating," by Myron Pulier; and "Alleyway," by Robert Levine were typical of the sort of work published. High quality essays were also printed, along with some fine stories. Roger Widmann contributed a descriptive piece, entitled "New England in Fall." Avram Gold, a fourth former, besides doing most of the first issue's art work (including the cover drawings), also offered an essay, "The World's Work." Profiles were printed in both the first and second editions of the magazine: "Godt Bless De Goodt Doctor," by Edgar Marcuse; and "Profile of a Bibliophile," by Arthur Siegel. Two outstanding short stories, "The Poetic Life of Benjamin Flowers," by Zach Schaye; and "The Day the Waters Came," by Jerry Mitchell, along with "Sonnets from the Sea," by Paul Oppenheimer distinguished the second issue.

Top—associate editor Roger Widmann and art editor Peter Godsick. Bottom—business managers Speyer and Mitchell.

The Editorial Board, Seated—Helsinger, Mitchell, Cole, Haas, Stern, Sloame. Standing—Wachsberger, Sorkin, Gold, Godsick, Pulier, Marcuse, Levitan, Eschelbacher.

The stage crew—back from Mongolia.

Drama and Stagecraft

Technical directors Fuld and Rudick flank Mr. Little.

The 1956-57 school year was truly a "year of plenty" for the Horace Mann Dramatics Club. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Fred Little, the club staged three productions, all of which were immensely successful.

The first of these productions was a one-act play written by junior Arnold Moss entitled "Barrier." Featuring Alan Furst and Ed Marcuse, the play, which concerned the inevitable destruction of man after atomic war, managed to move two student audiences so greatly that both left the auditorium in a meditative mood. The cast of nine, under the direction of Mr. Little, put forth a praiseworthy effort. The production was enhanced by special lighting effects carefully worked out by the stage crew.

The lower school also took part in the year's dramatic output when a group of second formers presented "The Nosebag," a one-act play by Louis MacNeice. Leading the cast in the fantasy based on an Eastern European folk tale was Jeff Lowin. The production, given before the parents in May, was very favorably received.

The major production was, of course, "Teahouse of the August Moon." In many ways "Teahouse" rates as one of the finest jobs ever turned out in the history of the Horace Mann theatre. Virtually everyone who saw the play—there were four performances—went away asking himself, "How in the world did they do it?" The answer to this question is not an easy one, yet it might be summarized by two words—Mr. Little. A cast of twenty-two and an equally large production staff started work on "Teahouse" early in December. By the time March rolled around and it was time to "ring up," Mr. Little had succeeded in moulding a single compatible unit out of the forty-odd people connected with the show.

The cast of "Teahouse" was headed by Mr. Tek Young Lin and Carl Green. Both turned in excellent performances, the former in the role of Sakini, the Okinawan interpreter, the latter as Captain Fisby, organizer of the Tobiki recovery program. Miss Edith Sadoyama, who played the part of Lotus Blossom, the geisha girl, added much oriental flavor to the production. Other note-worthy players were Ed Sheller as Colonel Wainwright Purdy III,

Bob Steinberg as the psychiatrist, Captain McLean, and Eric Berger as Sergeant Gregovich.

Technically, "Teahouse" was an extremely difficult play. John Patrick's comedy is written in twelve scenes, involving several complex changes of sets. Add to these responsibilities, the stage crew also had to manipulate a jeep across the stage, build a teahouse roof that could be lowered from the ceiling and care for a goat. All these obstacles were most capably and efficiently resolved by the crew under the direction of technical managers Thomas Fuld and Michael Rudick. Peter Rothenberg supervised much of the production in his capacity of stage manager.

Also worthy of mention were the villagers of Tobiki who turned in an effective portrayal of the Okinawan way of life against which the attitude of the American soldiers could be readily contrasted. They were played by Mrs. Jean Barry, Jill Barry, Judy Barry, George Blecher, Michael Solomon, Ed Marcuse, Alan Furst, Howard Helsinger, Arthur Siegel, Roger Widmann, Arnold Moss, Pam Schwartz, Michael Erlanger and Carson Eoyang.

Many other factors such as the realistic costuming, convincing make-up and fine sets, designed by Paul Schneider, added enjoyment to the production.

After "Teahouse" was all over and the excitement was beginning to die down, the only thing troubling Mr. Little was "What can we do to equal this next year?"

The Dramatic Club had quite a year.

"When present is blackest, future can only be brighter. . . ."

"What in the name of occupation is going on here!"

"Tell her to leave my feet alone!"

Social Events

Mrs. Miller and Chairman Wurmfeld

Under the supervision of Social Directress, Mrs. Miller and the Social Committee, the Horace Mann social season was once again extremely successful.

The committee took charge of only those functions to which the entire upper and middle schools were invited. Heading the socialites was chairman Michael Wurmfeld. The rest of the senior delegation was Elliot Cohen, Alfred Pariser, Bob Rosier, Bernie Shavitz, Dave Koch and Mickey Schwartz. The fifth form was represented by Gerry Speyer, Bill Wachsberger, Jim Edelman, Ron Gouron and Ron Lippman and the lone sophomore representative was Ted Kaplan.

The first event of the year was the "Varsity Drag" held on November 16. Bill Sheiner supplied the music and Stan Thomas the entertainment. Over 200 couples attended.

The biggest event of the winter season was the Bob Buzzell Memorial Game and Dance which was attended by well over a thousand people. The following month the juniors held their annual carnival and raised about $1200 for the American Cancer Society.

The Spring Dance had to be postponed once, but was finally held on April 12 with Bill Sheiner again supplying the music. Although there was only a small crowd at the dance, it was nevertheless a big success.

The social committee, Seated—Cohen, Rosier, Mrs. Miller, Koch, Weinberg, Shavitz. Standing—Wurmfeld, Speyer, Weintraub, Wachsberger, Lippman, Edelman.

Glee Club

This year's Glee Club, one of the hardest working and least appreciated of all the organizations at Horace Mann, attained a level of quality comparable to many college choruses. Although half the boys were newcomers, Mr. Corbett Evans extracted potential, inserted poise and confidence, and soon found himself with a highly polished group.

The first of its seven appearances was in a musicale with the Band and Orchestra in early December, and was followed by its singing at the Pforzheimer Hall dedication ceremonies and at the upper and lower school Christmas assemblies.

But the big moment of the season was a rendition of Schubert's "Mass in G Major" with the Dalton choir at Dalton on March 25. A string quartet and professional soloists were brought in to aid the choruses perform the intricate six-part work.

A week after a second musicale on April 26, the Glee Club journeyed to the Low-Heywood School in Stanford, Connecticut, for another joint concert. An appearance before the Parents' Association late in May concluded the year.

With enthusiasm for the Glee Club running high in the lower school, with little graduation loss, and with a concert in Town Hall being planned for 1958, the outlook seems extremely bright.

The small chorus, Front row—Klempner, Wolarsky, Roman, Zucker, Nafissian, Krulwich. Back row—Zorn, Herbert, Jacobs, Shappell, Williams.

The Glee Club, Front row—Hillman, Danson, Nafissian, Belsan, Gruenberg, Williams. Second row—Slomka, Wetzler, Katz, Siegel, Zucker, Krulwich, R. Eisenberg, Gelfand, Dublin. Back row—Roman, McPherson, Gaertner, Singer, Herbert, Berkowitz, Zorn, Levine, Adler, Jacobs, Shappell.

Orchestra and Band

Mr. Ciricillo

Five years ago the Horace Mann Orchestra was a five piece ensemble. Today, under the leadership of Mr. Patrick Ciricillo, this once small group has developed into an outstanding orchestra of forty-five musicians. It has been primarily due to the unceasing efforts of Mr. Ciricillo that this huge aggregate developed into the highly skilled unit that it is. But if it had not been for cooperation and hard work on the part of each and every boy, his task might well have been impossible.

The Orchestra made its first public appearance this year at the Winter Concert where it played selections by such composers as Beethoven, Mozart, and Moussorgsky. Especially welcomed by the responsive audience was the "Allegretto" from the second movement of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and the popular "I Could Have Danced All Night."

In its second appearance of the season, the Orchestra treated the audience at the Spring Concert to "Sarabande" by Handel, "Waltz" by Brahms and the theme from the "Classical Symphony" by Prokofieff. At this concert the student concertmaster, Carl Green, conducted during one or two of the selections.

The final appearance of the Orchestra for the 1956-57 season was at the traditional Graduation Exercises where it rendered the Processional and Recessional Marches.

Orchestra

VIOLINS
Carl Green (Concertmaster)
Parviz Nafissian
James Polachek
Ivan Hillman
Harold Poster
Stephen Gwertzman
Stephen Jacoby
Richard Glickman
Richard Jacobson
Carl Selkin

VIOLA
Stephen Baum

VIOLINCELLOS
Joel Gratwick
Myron Pulier
Steven Avedon
William Wise

BASS
Alan Furst

PIANO
Jeffrey Kittay

BASSOON
David Meltz

OBOE
Harvey Sherber

TROMBONE
Michael Slade

TUBA
Robert Eisenberg

TIMPANI
Evan Wolarsky

PERCUSSION
Stephen Weinstein
Richard Wanderman
Donald Frame
Harris Kleinzahler
Harold Goodman

FLUTES
John Jacobs
Eric Berger

ALTO SAXOPHONES
Steven Gaynor
Ira Gomberg

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Ken Singer

BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Jerry Kirschenbaum

FRENCH HORNS
Jon Kagan
Jim Gluckin

TRUMPETS
Roger Feldman
Berrard Arenberg
Peter Magnus
David Bushkin

BASS CLARINET
Mace Comora

CLARINETS
Stephen Shappell
Edgar Sheller
Tom Gutheil
Richard Gould
Donald Weiner
Geoffrey Gratwick
Barrie Abrams
Richard Waldman
Stanley Terman
Leonard Kaplan
Philip Briggs
William Farley
Andrew Lawrence
Marc Sorkin
Peter Waldman

Band

CLARINETS
Stephen Shappell (Student Leader)
Edgar Sheller
Tom Gutheil
Richard Waldman
Barrie Abrams
Richard Gould
Leonard Kaplan
Stanley Terman
Andrew Lawrence
Marc Sorkin
Peter Aron
Richard Sober
Geoffrey Gratwick
Donald Weiner
David Romm
Lewis Dunn
Philip Briggs (Manager)
William Farley
Peter Waldman
Harlan Daman

PICCOLO
John Jacobs

FLUTE
Eric Berger

OBOE
Harvey Sherber

BASS CLARINET
Mace Comora

BASSOON
David Meltz

ALTO SAXOPHONES
Steven Gaynor
Ira Gomberg

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Jerry Kirschenbaum

BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Ken Singer

TRUMPETS
Roger Feldman
Berrard Arenberg
Peter Magnus
David Bushkin
John Glick
Michael Gelfand
Donald Weiner
Stuart Troy

HORNS
Jim Gluckin
Jon Kagan
Jeffrey Kittay

TROMBONES
Michael Slade
Donald Frame

BARITONE TROMBONE
Richard Asche

TUBA
Robert Eisenberg

TIMPANI
Evan Wolarsky

BASS DRUM
Parvis Nafissian

SNARE DRUMS
Stephen Weinstein
Richard Wanderman
J. Kimball Weiss
Daniel Klein

CYMBALS
James Polachek
Harold Poster

BELL LYRA
Harris Kleinzahler

Under the inspiring direction of Mr. Patrick Ciricillo, the Band has developed into one of the finest traditions at Horace Mann. The turnout for the Band this year was a record forty boys. However, it did not take Mr. Ciricillo much time at all to mould them into a smooth-running, sweet sounding unit.

The Horace Mann Band made its debut this year at the H. M.-Riverdale football game. It played at all the home games and added a great deal of spirit to the already spirited H. M. players and fans. Poor weather was perhaps its worst enemy for at three of the games the group was forced to toot through soggy horns. This put a slight damper on their activities.

The musicians were formally introduced at the Winter Concert where they appeared with the Orchestra and Glee Club. At this concert the Band rendered "Lady of Spain" and "White Christmas." It also played "Anchors Aweigh" under the baton of its student leader, Steve Shappell.

The Band made its second formal appearance at the Spring Concert. Featured on this program were its performances of the "Hymn of Praise" by Beethoven and "Ala Turka."

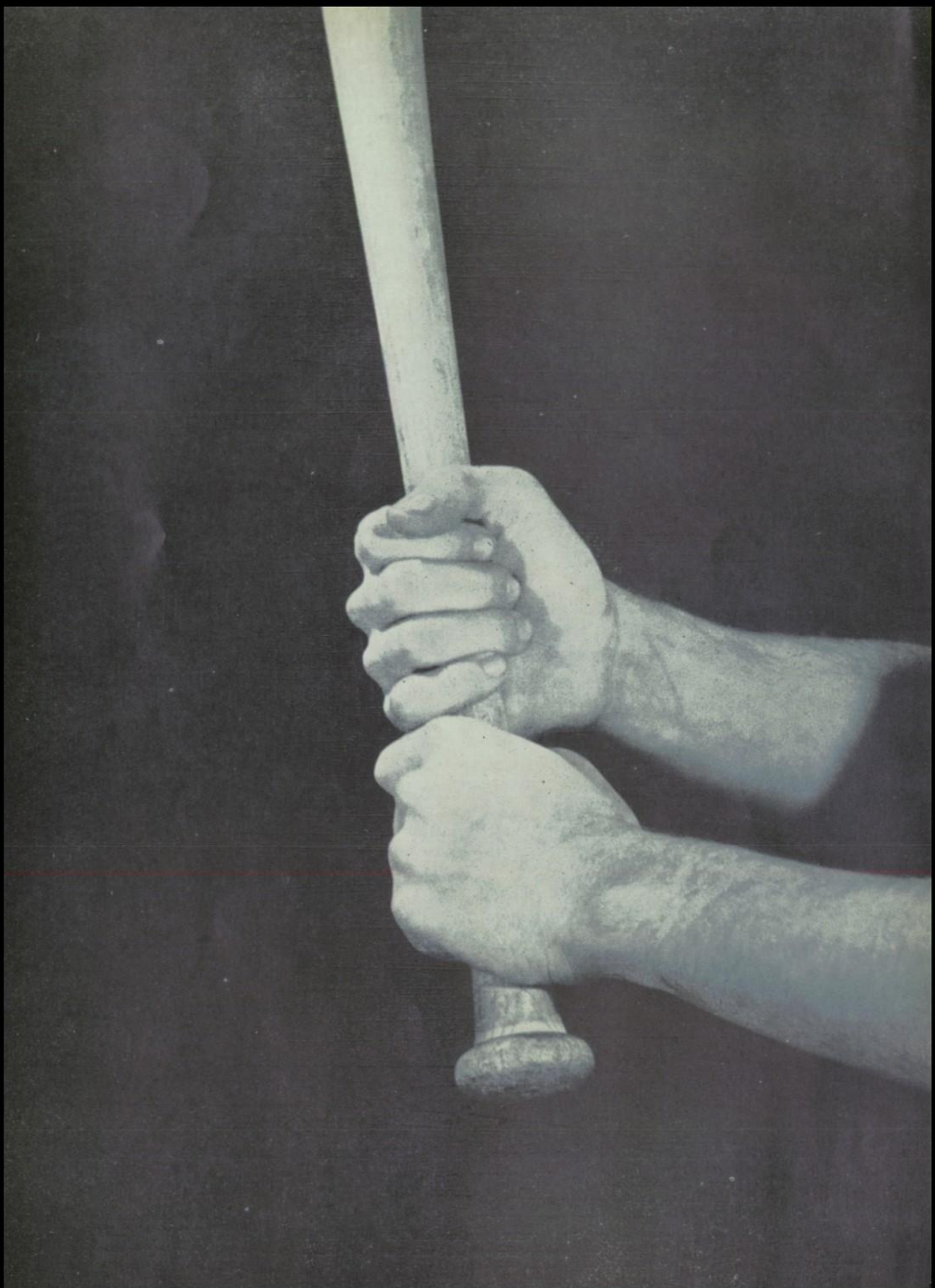
Prospects for next year's Band are very good for the loss through graduation will not number more than half-a-dozen. In order to be ready for the opening kick-off next fall, the group plans to start practices before school starts.

Bandleader Shappell
Concertmaster Green

Athletics

"When the One Great Scorer comes to
write against your name
He marks—not that you won or lost—
but how you played the game."

—Grantland Rice



Seated—Mendelson, Plotnick, Wikler, Poster. Kneeling—Keats, Baum, Kaplan, Fuld, Schultz, Cohen, Berger, La Rosa, Colby, Eichholz. Standing—Vasell, Fellows, Meehan, P. Miller, C. Miller, Marx, Kane, Parets, Gratwick, Williams Lind.

Football

Captain Steve Schultz and Coach Quinn.

What this year's varsity football team lacked in depth, it more than made up for in aggressiveness. Although the team often lacked a full second squad with which to practice for the oncoming games, Coach Quinn's excellently drilled and conditioned eleven finished the season with a five and two record—one of three teams tied for second place in the Ivy League. Operating from the "T" formation, the team's success lay in comparatively simple quick-opening plays. The ability to "mix 'em up" was an H. M. attribute, as its fine passing game was a smooth-running offense in itself.

Pre-season practice was a bit of a disappointment to the boys and the coaches for the number of candidates was below twenty-five. The team did not have its first real taste of football until the scrimmage with A. B. Davis High School. The tough, spirited H. M. defense far overshadowed its rather shaky offense, and the dream of a highly successful season was becoming more of a reality.

After several other scrimmages, school

The starting line—Chris Miller, R. E.; Dick Baum, R. T.; Eric Berger, R. G.; Pete Miller, C.; Tom Meehan, L. G.; Steve Schultz, L. T.; Harris Marx, L. E. The starting backfield—Bob Kaplan, R. H. B.; Elliot Cohen, F. B.; Tom Vasell, Q. B.; Jay Fellows, L. H. B.

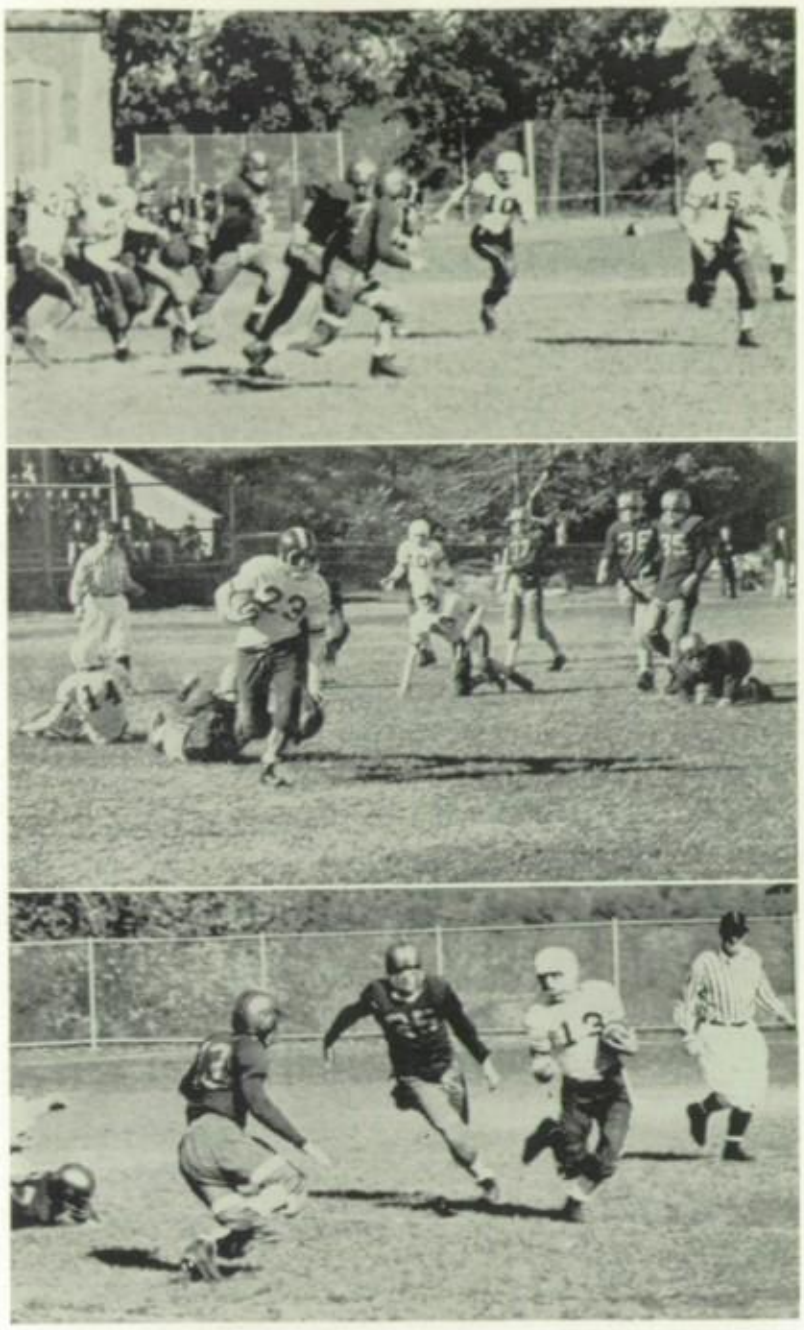
opened, and the team began to concentrate on the Big Red of Riverdale. Thoughts of previous H. M.-Riverdale encounters have often haunted the following year's eleven. Although the outcome of this year's game was disappointing, the close 7-6 defeat may nourish some bright memories when next season rolls around. Riverdale was completely outplayed, and only through the success of a somewhat fluke pass were they able to score.

Because of expert blocking on the age-old screen pass, H. M. eked out a 19-12 victory over Trinity in the waning minutes of the game the following week. Through great defense and superb offense, the eleven rolled up its second straight win, 22-14, when the team travelled out to Stony Brook.

With the big games in front of the team, H. M. soon realized that the possibility of at least a tie for the Ivy League championship was feasible. The brown and white of Adelphi posed no trouble for the Maroon and White, as H. M. romped to a 33-6 triumph.

Hackley, whose only loss had been sustained at the hands of Poly Prep, loomed ahead, and this game was a must for H. M. True desire, coupled with vicious blocking and tackling, won for H. M. a well-deserved 13-7 victory in one of the finest games the Maroon and White has played in a long time.

Sore but tough, the team prepared for a highly publicized Poly eleven. As Poly operates from a single wing type offense, it was necessary for H. M. to set up an entirely different defense to cope with the shifting Poly line. Bad weather harassed the team's efforts the week before the game, and, although the



Above—Kaplan, Colby and Keats carry against Trinity.

Below—Smelly Ellie blocks for Terrible Terence.

defenses were known by all, the actual performance of the newly-learned defenses could not be undertaken. Overwhelmed by depth and single-wing uncertainty, the squad was defeated by Poly manpower. With this loss went all hope of Ivy honors.

H. M. ended the season with a victory over St. Paul's at the loser's school, 20-7. The team was without three starters for the whole game, and others could be used only sparingly.

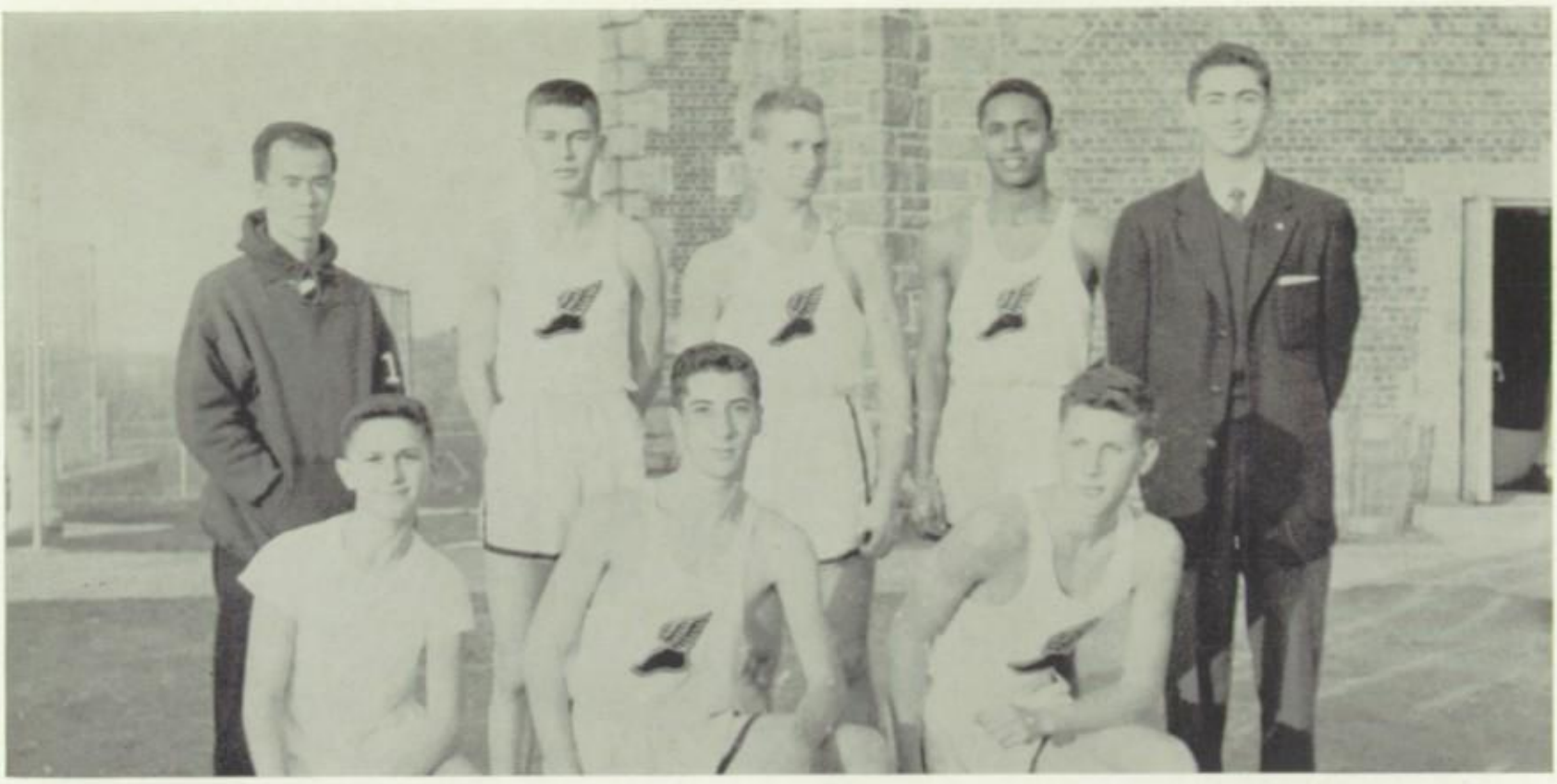
Captain Steve Schultz, an all-Ivy tackle, was the stalwart of the H. M. line. His hard hitting on both offense and defense was a big factor in the team's success. At the other tackle, senior Dick Baum, a tough competitor, saw most of the action with sophomore Joe Wikler, a fine prospect, also playing. The ends were Chris Miller and Harris Marx, both juniors and both fine pass receivers. The guard slots were filled by junior Tom Meehan and senior Eric Berger. Both were used as line-backers on defense and helped to bolster the strong H. M. forward wall.

The starting backfield was often uncertain until game time. Quarterback Tom Vaselle, a junior, had the difficult task of following last year's all Ivy quarterback, Gary Miller. Tom soon stood out as an excellent ball-handler with fine passing ability. Senior Elliot Cohen saw most of the action at fullback, and his ball-carying ability sparked many an H. M. drive. Bob Kaplan, a senior, and Jay Fellows, a junior, saw most of the action at the halfback slots. Both were exceptionally hard-hitting with good breakaway speed.

Terry Keats and Ed Colby, both seniors, were top backfield fill-ins, and often provided that extra lift when the team needed it most. Juniors Bob Poster and John Mendelson were favorite line replacements. Both should see a good deal of action next year.

The desire to win for all concerned was instilled in every member of the team, and the memories of this season will long be remembered.

Too much credit can never be given to Coaches Quinn and Torrance for the fine job that they did or to managers Mike Wurmfeld, Jolly Stern and Sam Ruderman for giving the team the necessary efficient service.



Kneeling—Ernst, Lippman, Zorn. Standing—Coach Lin, Ronveaux, David, Owens, Mgr. Levine.

Cross Country

Last fall, long before school started, the H. M. varsity cross country team could be seen dutifully jogging around Van Cortland Park in an attempt to drive away the effects of summer festivities. Under the able tutelage of Mr. Lin and the tireless assistance from manager Bob Levine, the team was well conditioned for the opening encounter.

The seven-man varsity squad was composed of John Ronveaux, Charlie Owens, Dick Zorn, Howie Ernst, Ron Lippman, David Eichenholtz, and George David. In their opening meet, the H. M. harriers, along with two j. v. stalwarts, Rod Weeks and Dick Muller, captured the first nine places to shut out a "strong" St. Paul's team. During the balance of the season, the team beat Peddie and Hackley while losing to the Yale freshmen and H. M.'s perennial Ivy League rival, Stony Brook. Team leader, John Ronveaux, ran third in the Yale meet, and second in the Stony Brook encounter. Special mention must go to John for his performance in the Fordham Championships in which he broke the old school record set by Alan Friedman. John ran the two-and-one-half mile distance in 13:43.

The team placed second in the Ivy Championship behind Stony Brook. All the runners performed admirably throughout the year.

Recordbreaker John Ronveaux and Coach Lin

Soccer

The bywords of the 1956 Horace Mann soccer team were "fitness and stamina." This completely new system was brought about by Gordon "Port" Miller who became the new warden-coach. Although the team did not win many games, the boys became proficient in such useful things as leg-lifts, push-ups, and quontiko babies (phonetic spelling). The team ran and ran and ran. Some of the better footmen could probably have been pretty good cross-country runners, but the cross-country team didn't need the help.

Tony Paley, the team captain, led the squad through many trying moments. His drive and will-to-win endeared him to his coach and teammates. Tony showed his versatility by switching from his accustomed fullback position to a new half-back slot. His outstanding play at halfback won him a position on the all-league and all-prep soccer teams for the second straight year.

Besides Tony, the 1956 team inherited seven other returning lettermen in Bob Elson, Bill Berkowitz, Pete Dublin, Bernie Shavitz, Dan Lund, Mickey Schwartz and Al Pariser.

Bob Elson and John Jacobs held down the fullback positions with help from Shavitz and Dublin. Elson's tremendous boots and Jacobs' short quick kicks stopped many a potential goal. Shavitz' aggressive play kept the team in many tough ball games. Berkowitz, Paley and Pariser were the halfbacks, giving the team long, accurate out-of-bounds kicks and sound defensive play. Shavitz also spent some time alternating with Paley at the center halfback slot. Wes Johnson helped with his fine clutch play and great speed.

The team's scoring punch was provided by Mickey Schwartz, Mike Hess, Chuck Weinberg and Ron Ceisler. Ceisler, Weinberg and Schwartz alternated at the insides while Hess played center forward. The two wing positions were occupied by Jay Hirsch and Dan Lund with Jeff Joseph, Jim McPherson and Bob Marrow giving them a battle all the way.

Junior Steve Baum and freshman star Fred Clarke took turns at the goalie position. Baum's long kicks and Fred's spectacular stops gave H. M. a strong defensive pair.

The H. M.ers opened their season with a

Coach Port Miller and Captain Tony Paley

Kneeling — McPherson, Novikoff, Schwartz, Hirsch, Hess, Lund, Roffman, Ceisler, Marrow. Standing— Mgr. Unger, Johnson, Pariser, Elson, Jacobs, Weinberg, Berkowitz, Dublin, Paley, Shavitz, Coach Miller.

win against Concordia. Then they traveled out to St. Paul's for their first Ivy League game and returned with the "bacon" as Mike Hess and Ron Ceisler each scored two goals and H. M. won, 4 to 2. In order to give the team more scoring power against Riverdale's "International" team, Paley made the switch to halfback. H. M. played its best game of the season but lost a heartbreaker to the Indians, 3 to 0.

After that encounter the Maroon and White booters started on a downhill grade that was only broken by a 2 to 0 upset victory over the league-leading Poly Prepsters. The two goals came in the first quarter by Jay Hirsch and "Golden-toe" Weinberg and then the Millermen settled down and played a superb defensive game. Outstanding on the rain-soaked Poly field were Steve Baum, Chuck Weinberg and Al Pariser. The ride back from Brooklyn was a memorable one.

The team will lose Al Pariser, Mickey Schwartz, Bernie Shavitz, Bill Berkowitz, Chuck Weinberg, and Tony Paley through graduation. The booters will also have to start searching for a new coach as Port donned an Air Force uniform soon after the close of the season and will not be available for the next few years.

Above, top—Jacobs gets set to boot a long one. Bottom—Hess passes to Weinberg.

Hess about to kick goal as Schwartz and Johnson look on.

The varsity. Kneeling—co-captains Siegel and Adler. Standing—Thomas, Wurmfeld, James, C. Miller, Frank, Jacobs, P. Miller, Wolfson, Steinberg, Fellows.

Basketball

Coach "Moose" Miller

The fact that the 1956-57 Horace Mann varsity basketball team not only trounced its arch-rival, Poly Prep, for the first time in three years, but also regained possession of the coveted Buzzell trophy by defeating Riverdale made the 1956-57 basketball season a highly successful one despite the team's overall losing record.

Only a great deal of hustle made up for the Maroon and White quintet's two big handicaps—lack of experience and lack of height. Dave Siegel, Bob Adler and Chris and Pete Miller were the only returning lettermen from last year's squad. In addition, H. M. was the smaller team in almost every game as the starting five averaged about 5'10".

Co-captain Dave Siegel, the smallest man on the team and one of the best backcourt men in the league, was the squad's leading scorer with 188 points. Dave was elected to the all-Ivy League second team. Bob Adler, H. M.'s other co-captain, was the Maroon and White's most versatile player, appearing at every position during the course of the year. He saw most of his action at the center slot and netted close to 150 points.

Despite a slow start, Chris Miller established himself as the team's second high

scorer. A deadly jump shot from his forward position was Chris' best offensive weapon and enabled him to score 170 points. Pete Miller, H. M.'s strongest man under the boards, played the other forward and averaged 8.5 points a game. Rounding out the starting five was the other half of the smartest back court combination in the league—Mike Wurmfeld. Mike's ballhandling and playmaking ability added greatly to the team's success.

Sophomore Sherman James, whose clutch playing in the overtime period won the Buzzell game, also saw a good deal of action up front. Al Wolfson was used often in the backcourt and even started a few games at the start of the season. Steve Steinberg improved greatly as the season progressed. Jay Fellows, John Jacobs, Paul Frank were also used on occasion and played well. The team finished with an overall record of 7 wins and 11 losses while placing sixth in the Ivy League with a 5-9 record.

Pete Miller

Bob Adler

Dave Siegel

Chris Miller

The Maroon and White opened its season by bowing to a taller and more experienced Columbia Frosh quintet, 61-43. Pete Miller led the H. M. scorers with 17 points. A strong Peddie team then defeated Horace Mann, 70-57. Mike Wurmfeld led a futile second half drive and wound up with 14 points. With Dave Siegel dropping in 17 points, the Millermen picked up their first win of the season by defeating the Alumni, 52-49.

Mike Wurmfeld

James throws up winning jump shot in overtime period of the Buzzell Game.

The j. v. team, Kneeling—Gershman, Jellinger. Standing—Coach Torrance, Clarke, Hartshorn, Kropp, Mishkin, Flattau, Bialek, Zousmer, Harris, Lucas, Poster, Penn, Reisel, Mgr. Goldbaum.

In its first league encounter, Horace Mann lost to Stony Brook, 53-38. Wurmfeld and Steve Steinberg were the only bright spots, coming off the bench to score 8 points each. Stony later captured the league title with a 13-1 record.

In two away games, H. M. showed substantial improvement, nevertheless bowed to St. Paul's, 52-45, and to Poly Prep, 54-52. Peter Miller excelled in each of these contests, scoring 14 and 20 points respectively.

Horace Mann gained its second victory by downing Pingry, 72-48. Continuing on their winning ways, the Millermen defeated Hackley, 55-49 as Dave Siegel had one of his better days hitting 24 points. However, a 52-49 loss to Trinity followed despite Chris Miller's 14 points.

The next game was the high point in the winter season—the Bob Buzzell Memorial Game with Riverdale. After the regulation time had ended with the score knotted at 41-all, Sherman James thrilled the crowd of 1200 by scoring all six points in the overtime period to give H. M. a 47-43 victory.

The team followed this by playing two of its best games but losing both, 65-57 to Adelphi and 76-65 to Stony. The team got back on its winning ways in the next two games by downing St. Paul's, 54-42, and trouncing Poly, 60-43. Bob Adler was high against St. Paul's with 13. The upset victory over Poly, the first over the Dykers Heightsmen in three long seasons, was a team effort as Siegel had 23, Pete Miller, 15 and Adler, 14.

Traveling to Trinity, H. M. lost a wild and wooly one, 95-81. Siegel, Chris Miller, Steinberg and Adler hit double figures with 18, 15, 11 and 10 points respectively. The Hilltoppers lost their second straight to Hackley, 54-44.

In the return encounter with Riverdale, Siegel, and the Millers scored 47 of 53 points to lead the Maroon and White to a 53-39 victory. In the final game of the season, Horace Mann bowed to Adelphi, 77-56. Chris Miller and Bob Adler were the leading scorers with 14 points each.

Under the capable tutelage of Mr. Torrance, this year's junior varsity finished the season with a highly impressive 7-2 record.

Senior Basketball

In truth very few institutions at alma mater have gone so unrecognized as the Senior Basketball Team. This group, composed of boys volunteering from each and every nook and cranny of the Senior class, was an inspiring symbol of deep devotion and fine fellowship rarely found in our modern society.

Let us salute them by name — Bernard Shavitz, Robert Rosier, Elliot Cohen, Anthony Paley, Eric Berger, William Katzman, and Roger Kahn. What talents! Their height, 35 feet 1⅜ inches when stretched lengthwise, and their rebounding skill, when knocked down, was insuperable. Besides, all the squad were excellent ballhandlers, on the court as well as off.

Let us also not forget the coach, Peter La Rosa, affectionately nicknamed "Julie" by his close buddies. Hardly a Friday morn would pass when "La Ros" would not be instructing his charges on the intricacies of the floating 1-3-1 zone, or chatting casually with them over a weed. "Pete" was certainly a fine fellow.

Sad to say, the team suffered an overtime defeat to Riverdale in its only encounter, 41-38. This was understandable because for many it was their first experience in interscholastic competition. Some were upset, too, by the fix offers before the game. However, the Maroon was very prompt and looked exceptionally neat and tidy.

Coach Pete La Rosa

The morning after the night before. Kinne, Kahn, Pariser, Paley, La Rosa, Berger and Fagin. Absent— Shavitz, Cohen and Rosier.

Swimming

Co-captains Shappell and Godsick flank Coach Malthaner.

Although the swimming team ended the season with a 3-8 record, it was one of the best that Horace Mann has seen in the last few years. This was shown by the fact that, despite the tough schedule, every meet was a hotly contested affair with the final result usually decided by the final event. A good deal of the credit for this must go to Steve Shappell and Peter Godsick, co-captains for two consecutive years, and to coach Alvin Malthaner who took a particular interest in the development of each boy.

The team began practicing early so that by the first meet the boys were in top shape. Peddie was the unfortunate victim of this situation. Mamaroneck, which was rated as one of the best teams in this area, barely escaped a similar thrashing. Both teams expressed dismay at the phenomenal improvement the Horace Mann swimmers had made since last year. Then disaster struck; one diver and several of the best swimmers were lost to the mermen. Nevertheless, the team still swamped Manhattan Prep and Peekskill High School. The other losses to P. M. A., which boasted a crop of All-America swimmers, McBurney, Pingry, Columbia Frosh, Iona, Blair, and Stepinac were generally heartbreaking with three or four point differences in the score very common.

The varsity team, Sitting—Warshow, Belsan, Lippman, Shappell, Godsick, Feingold, Lefkowitz. Second row—Mgr. Easton, Fisher, Jacobi, Mgr. Weintraub, Slomka, Jacobson, Stetz, Coach Malthaner. Third row—Mgr. Etra, Tucker, King, Marx, Berkowitz, McPherson, Mgr. Gordon.

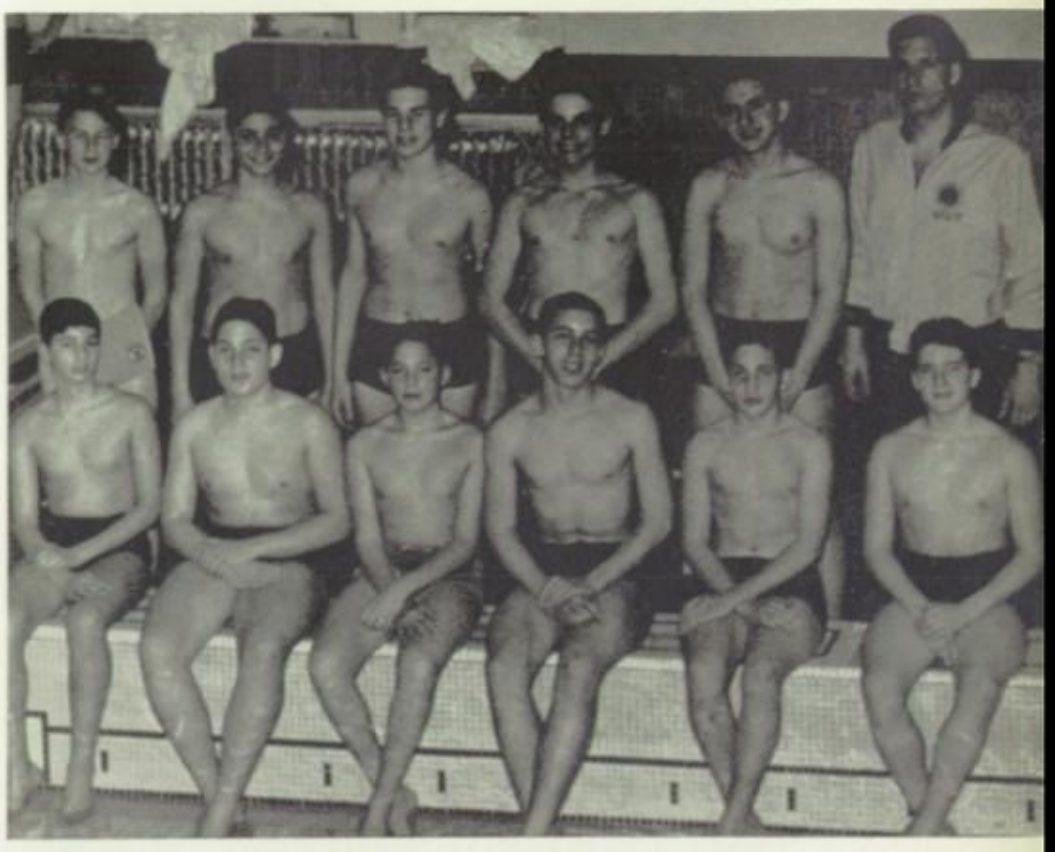
Indicative of the high caliber of this year's squad and the fine individual performances were the five new records which were set during the season. Peter Godsick broke the old pool and Horace Mann varsity records in the fifty and one hundred yard backstroke events; Joe Stetz, a promising, upcoming young swimmer who kept up a high academic average, set new highs for the butterfly and individual medley; and a record time was swum by the medley relay team of Godsick, McPherson, Marx, and Lippman. These events could usually be counted on for first places in dual meet competition.

Other times were vastly improved this year by the addition of several piranhas and sharks to the pool aggregation. Mr. Malthaner noticed much more industrious thrashing about in the water than is usually the case.

The team was rounded out by free-style men Steve King, Steve Lefkowitz, Dave Feingold, and Michael Slomka; butterflyer Morris Fisher; divers Andy Warshaw and Joe Belsan; and "Johannes Factotum" Berkowitz who, at one time or another, swam every event. One of the bright spots of the year was the tremendous improvement of Andy Warshaw off the board. The managers, Etra and Weintraub, provided the efficient service so necessary for any team.

Undoubtedly, the high point of the season was the Westchester County Private and Parochial School Championships which were held at H. M. near the end of the year. This was the last chance for the team to recoup its fortunes and it came through splendidly. The Horace Mann swimmers ended up second out of the seven schools represented in total team score. Two of these other schools were McBurney and Iona which, as previously mentioned, had beaten H. M. during the regular season.

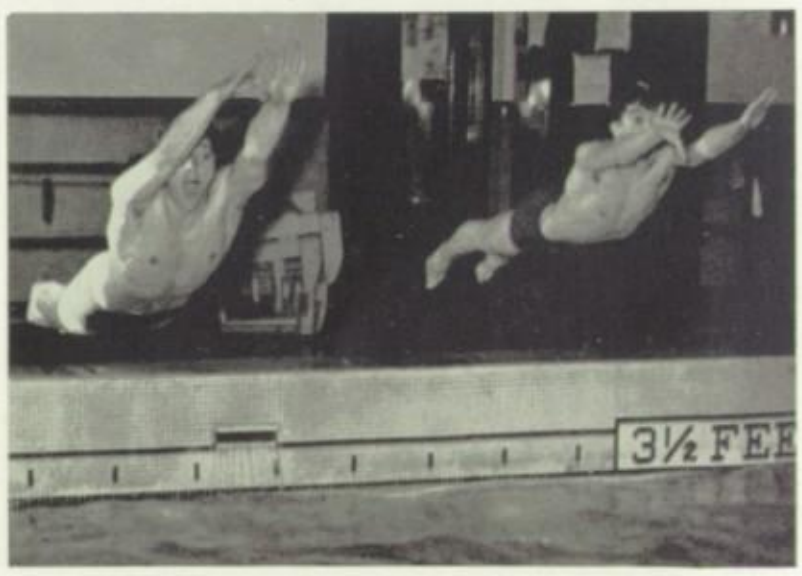
Although a meet with Lawrenceville had to be called off because of bad weather, the Malthanermen did participate in the Eastern Interscholastic Championship and in the Colgate tournament. Their showing in these meets was quite good and it points the way to next year which should be the best in H. M. history.



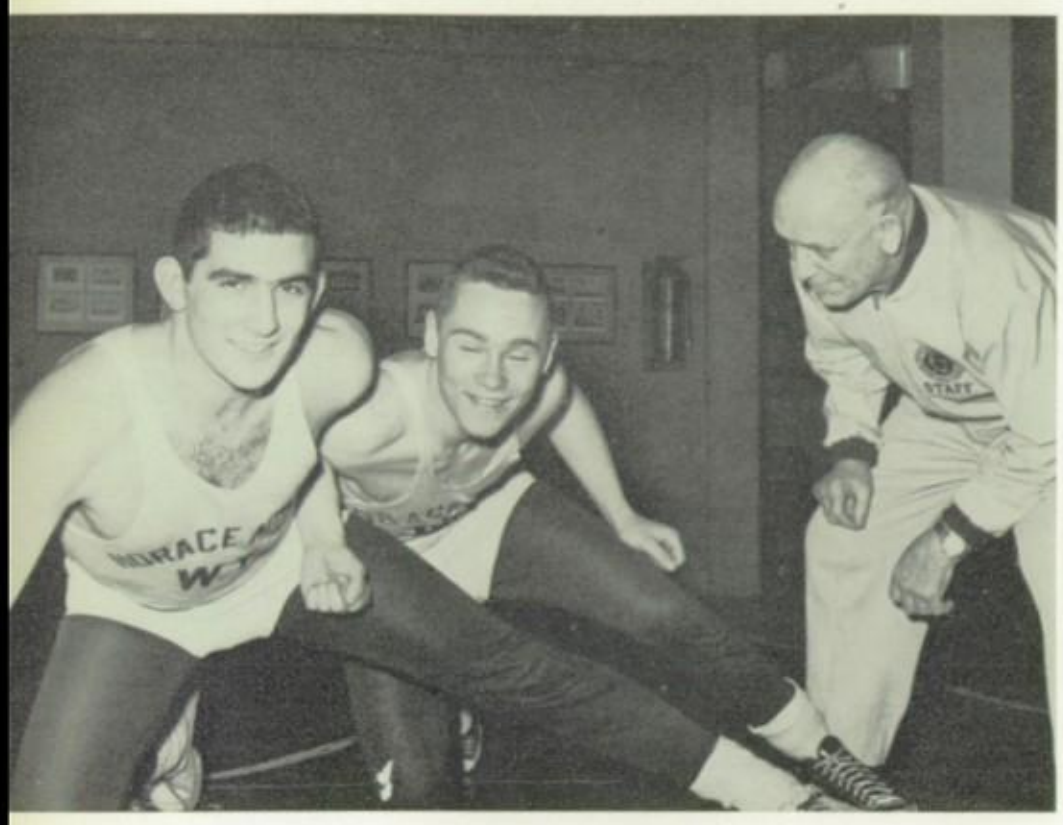
The j. v. team, Sitting—Schwartz, Grunebaum, Cohen, Tobias, Asche, Gutheil. Second row—Hobart, Alpert, Abrams, Weill, Rosenblatt, Coach Malthaner.

Trophies from the Westchesters.

Marx and Lippman spring from block.



Wrestling



Co-captains Schultz and Kaplan under the experienced eye of Coach Peterson.

In wrestling this year, the boys as a team did not post a good record in dual meet competition, but certain individuals stood out because of their fine performances.

The highlight of the season was the Westchester Championships in which the Horace Mann team came in second, being edged out by N. Y. M. A. Dick Muller, Ed Colby, Bob Kaplan, Jim Cordon, Dick Traum, Steve Schultz, and Dick Baum in the 127, 137, 145, 157, 165, 175, and unlimited classes respectively, reached the finals. Unfortunately, only Cordon, Traum, and Schultz were able to garner first place trophies. In the Ivy League Championships, Cordon and Schultz were the only ones to win first place medals.

Newcomers to the team were Roger Sachs, a starter in the 120 pound class, Marc Sorkin, at 112, and Sandy Wurmfeld, grappling at 103. Carl Heimowitz and Bill Wachsberger alternated in the 136 pound class.

Once again coach "Gus" Peterson was instrumental in the team's success. The grapplers are looking forward to a fine season next year as only four men graduate.

Kneeling—Eichholz, Wachsberger, Heimowitz, Hissinger, Sachs, Sorkin, Wurmfeld. Standing—Baum, Schultz, Traum, Cordon, Coach Peterson, Parets, Gould, Colby, Kaplan.

Kneeling—Schacher, Rodriguez, Altchek, Block, Locker. Standing—Gales, Haas, Gluckman, Schneider, Levitt, Cole, Mgr. Katzman.

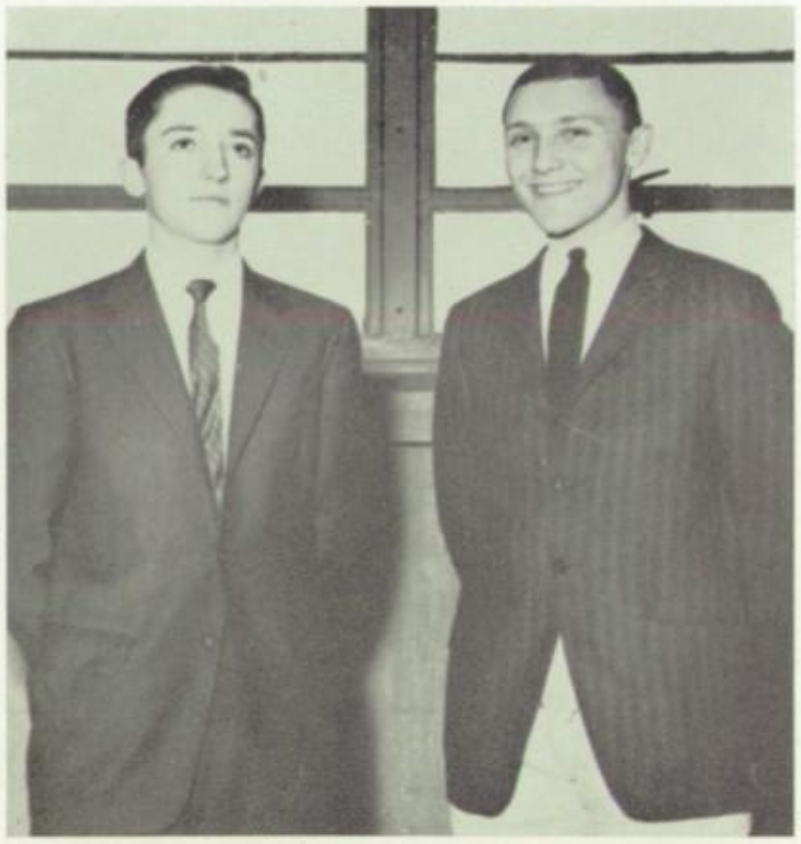
Fencing

The Horace Mann varsity fencing team was unique this year in that it did not have a faculty coach. Finishing the season with an impressive 7-2 record, the squad, ironically enough, enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in years.

Primarily responsible for this year's success was captain-coach Manny Rodriquez. Besides fencing at the first position, Manny found time to instruct his cohorts in the artful techniques of the foil. So effective was his tutelage that the team not only compiled an outstanding dual meet record but also placed second in the Westchester Private and Parochial School Fencing Tournament.

Fencing at second man and filling the post of assistant coach was senior Ed Altchek. Ed was invaluable to the team and fenced excellently throughout the year. Bob Block, Sid Cole, Al Locker, Steve Haas and Jeff Gluckman rounded out the musketeers. A good deal of credit can be given to Bill Katzman who managed the team with gusto and saw to it that no fatalities occurred.

Coaches Rodriguez and Altchek



Bowling

Schaye shows his winning form.

Under the fine tutelage of Coach Carl Crandall, the Horace Mann Bowling team had a successful season during the winter of 1956-57. In spite of the fact that none of the boys on the team had preciously bowled in competition, they won seven of their nine matches and showed an amazing ability to stand up under pressure.

Zach Schaye was high scorer on the team maintaining a 164 average. This included a 200 game in competition. Junior Dick Paul was close behind him with a 151 average in competition. The other members of the team were Paul Struhl, Bob Kay, Roger Kahn, Dave Koch, Stan Jacobs, Mickey Schwartz, and manager Roger Widmann whose unusual announcements kept the school posted on the keglers' progress.

The team opened the season against Christopher Columbus by defeating them 5-0. The H. M. stalwarts then went on to defeat Concordia twice, Stepinac twice, Iona once, and Silesian once. The keglers' two defeats came at the hands of Iona and Silesian both on the opponents' alleys. The Crandallmen defeated both teams in return matches.

Although the team finished sixth in the Westchester County Championships, Zach Schaye won the individual honors by bowling the high three game series of 519.

Kneeling—Widmann, Paul, Schwartz, Kahn. Standing—Kaye, Koch, Coach Crandall, Schaye, Struhl, Jacob.

Kneelign—Berkowitz, Weinberg, Paley, Schultz, Berger, La Rosa, Fagin. Standing—Coach Lewerth, Plotnick, Marx, Mendelson, Vasell, Kropp, Steinberg, Ceisler Lucas.

Baseball

Due to the loss of four starters and pitcher Wally Bernson, the '57 H. M. varsity baseball squad was faced with a huge job of "filling-in" before the team opened its defense of the Northern Division of the Ivy League against Riverdale.

The aspirants assembled on Monday, March 12 for the beginning of spring training. After some necessary cutting, the team stood at eighteen members as the opening exhibition game approached. The squad split two encounters with Riverdale and then lost two to Manhattan Prep, a powerful, well-rounded club. Taking on even tougher competition, H. M. scrimmaged St. Ann's and lost 7-5.

Under the excellent tutelage of Mr. Lewerth, the starting nine was roughly decided upon and conditioned for the opener. The first-string infield held only one senior, Tony Paley, a hard-hitting first baseman. Sophomore Wally Lucas held down the second base slot due to his fine hitting ability. Junior Tom Vasell was an immovable fixture at shortstop. His exceptional batting coupled with his top fielding performances made him a likely candidate for all-Ivy honors. Steve Steinberg, a junior, captured third base, and

Coach Lewerth and Captain Schultz

La Rosa gets set to lace into one.

his slick fielding was only over-shadowed by his clean base hits.

The outfield was not always as certain as the infield was. Captain Steve Schultz started in either left or right field, and his long hits spearheaded many an H. M. drive. Senior Eric Berger held down the centerfield position. His timely hits and good defensive ability were his strongest attributes. Ron Fagin usually played right field due to his fine hitting

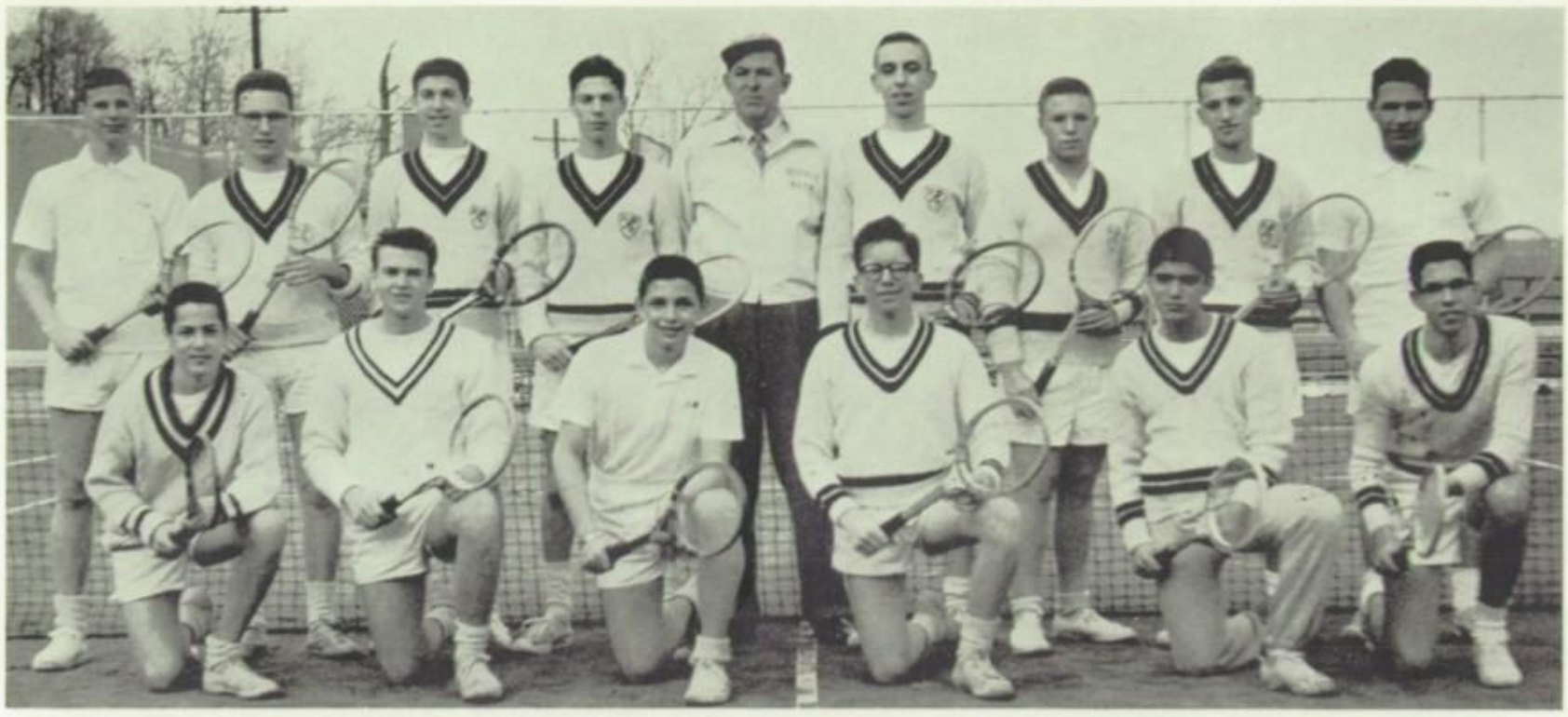
The starting nine—Marx, p.; Plotnick, c.; Paley, 1b.; Lucas, 2b., Vasell, s.s.; Steinberg, 3b.; Berger, c.f.; Schultz, r.f.; Fagin, l.f.

Centerfielder Eric Berger, one of H. M.'s .400 hitters.

ability, but seniors Pete LaRosa and Bill Berkowitz, sophomore Mike Mishkin, and freshman Larry Lind also saw a good deal of action.

The battery was comprised of junior pitcher Harris Marx and senior hurler Charles Weinberg, and junior receiver Gary Plotnick. Both pitchers were tough, not only because of their pitching ability, but because of their clutch "blasts." Plotnick was a very fine catcher and a powerful hitter.

As this book goes to press, H. M. looks as if they will repeat their championship play of last year. Much credit for the team's success must go to the untiring and dedicated work of Sam Ruderman, and the top coaching ability of Messrs. Lewerth and Allison.



Kneeling—Felder, Cohn, Rosenblatt, Weingarten, Doctor, Haas. Standing—Wolfson, Schaye, Juran, Pauley, Coach Crandall, Flattau, Paul, Grosz, Widmann.

Tennis

With only one letterman returning, the Horace Mann tennis team faced a hard task in attempting to retain its Ivy League championship. Under the able coaching of Mr. Carl Crandall, the team has undergone a period of rebuilding.

First man on the team was junior Roger Pauley, lone returning letterman and winner of the fall tournament. His powerful game won him many matches against the stiffest competition.

John Flattau, also a junior, occupied second position. Flattau's steady ground game and his powerful serve were his greatest assets. The third position was held by Zach Schaye, the ranking senior on the team. Schaye's great competitive spirit and hustle enabled him to defeat many opponents. He was runner-up in the fall tourney.

Fourth through seventh positions were up for grabs as the MANNIKIN went to press. Leading candidates were freshman Bobby Felder, senior John Grosz and juniors Dick Paul and Marvin Juran. Others vying for berths were senior Roger Widmann, juniors Marv Rosenblatt and Ardie Bialek and sophomore John Doctor.

First man Pauley receives instruction from Coach Crandall.

Kneeling—Traum, Lippman, Goldbaum, Riesel, Hartshorn, Zorn. Standing—Mgr. Hisinger, Frumkes, Dublin, Johnson, Owens, Levine, Ronveaux, Unger, Wikler, Lawrence, Koch, Coach Athans.

Track

Coach Athans and seniors Ronveaux and Owens.

Track at Horace Mann suffered a serious blow when Mr. Thomason left last year. But two brave coaches filled the gap and inspired a large squad of track enthusiasts as they became dizzy daily rompers around Van Cortlandt Park's cinders.

Mr. Athans, while concentrating on the weight men, also timed everyone, and taught new aspirants the tricks of hurdling and pole vaulting. Mr. Lin, the co-coach, also found pride in his beautiful j. v. team.

The squad this year abounded in talent, some of it experienced, some untried. John Ronveaux and Charlie Owens were not only the backbone of the team, but often its whole skeletal structure. The two gallants were occasionally aided by a brood of hustling juniors or one of the large turnout of speedy sophomores. In the sprints Charlie was pushed by Dick Zorn, Wes Johnson and two sophomore flashes, Mike Riesel and Wilbur Hartshorne. In the distance events Ronveaux lined up with Howie Ernst, Jim Lawrence, Ron Lippman, and Dick Muller.

In the field events Dave Koch and Lew Frumkes made their presence felt. Other musclemen were Pete Dublin, Dick Traum, Dave Unger and Joe Wikler. Bob Levine high jumped and Jay Fellows almost pole vaulted.

Golf

This year's edition of the golf team was the best since the sport was initiated seven years ago.

Alan Locker, playing his fourth year of varsity golf, was captain and number one man for Horace Mann. His long wood shots and accurate short game enabled him to win most of his matches.

The number two slot on the squad was held by a newcomer to H. M. golf, Roger Kahn. His fine iron shots and previous experience stood him in good stead in varsity competition.

Bob Elson and Sid Cole filled out the third and fourth positions on the team, respectively. Both men returned from last year's team to have fine seasons. Bob was noted for his wood shots and fine putting while Sid featured steadiness and good chip shots.

Len Kalcheim, Dave Lippner, and Al Pariser nailed down the fifth, sixth, and seventh positions, respectively, while Mickey Schwartz, Ken Koplick, Jeff Weill, and Mike Slomka rounded out the team.

Much of the credit for the success of the '57 golf team is due to Mr. McNabb. Mentor McNabb assumed full control this year as Coach Corcoran left last year. "Scottie's" inspired leadership and fairness drove the team to their fine record.

Coach McNabb and H. M. ace, Al Locker.

Kneeling—Cohen, Weill. Standing—Wexler, Kalcheim, Cole, Coach McNabb, Elson, Schwartz, Locker, Kahn.

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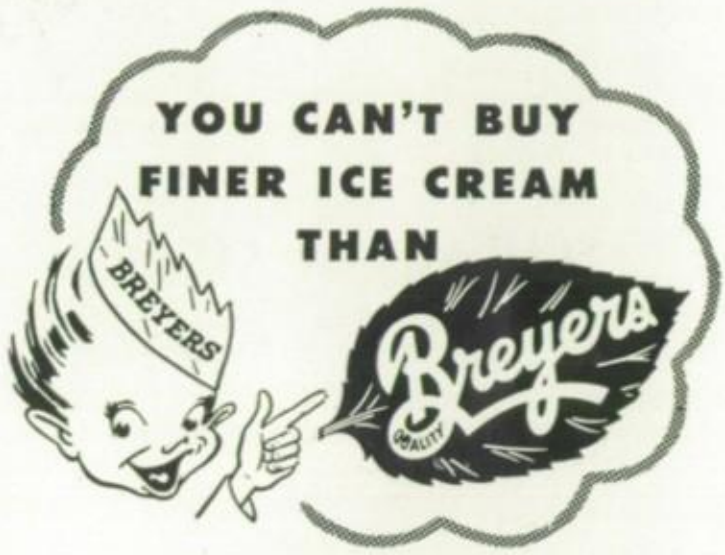

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